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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Food **Prices** Lase

Again OTTAWA (CP) — A continuing moderation in food prices held the rise in the consumer price index to three-tenths of one per cent during

February, Statistics Canada said today.

The increase in the cost of living for the 12 months to February, at 9.1 per cent, was the smallest for any 12-month period in more, than two years.
It was mainly higher costs for owning or renting a home, for clothing and transpor-tation that pushed the index

up for February.

Higher insurance rates for autos, dwellings and house-hold effects also had a no-ticeable effect.

The moderation in food prices once again occurred argely in meat products as has been the case for the

Beef prices declined nearly five per cent in February, pork prices about one per

Costs of dairy products except fluid milk declined as did

Partly offsetting these de-clines were seasonally higher prices for fresh produce, while some cereal and bakery products as well as soft drink prices moved up.

Food prices are not directly controlled by the government's anti-inflatin program,

ment's anti-inflatin program, and their decline cannot be traced to the program.

However, it was announced this week that the anti-inflation board is considering bringing insurance rates under the program's control because of many consumer complaints.

Higher insurance rates were an important contributor to February's cost-of-living

dation, together with higher electricity and gas rates in many Ontario cities, accounted for much of February's over-all index rise.

These costs likely will go

higher because of the government's decision to raise the Bank of Canada's leanding rate for loans to chartered banks effective last Monday.

BRIEFS

sively within 250 feet of an in

Oil Takeover

REGINA (CP)- The Sas-

plant or a cactus-like plant.'

Kidnap Conviction DUBLIN (UPI) - The spe

Marian Coyle of kidnapping Dutch industrialist Tiede Her-rema and holding him hostage a total of 36 days last year.

BIG BANK ACCOUNTS MEAN CUTOFF

Tighter Mincome, Welfare



SHOCK OF MEETING a favorite television charac ter in the flesh, almost, shows on the face of this Montreal youngster Wednesday at the the Place Ville Marie. The long beak, of course, belongs to Sesame Street's Big Bird, who flew north as part of a fund-raising campaign for the Public Broadcasting System in the U.S. The educational TV network hopes to raise \$7.5 million this month.

UVIC MED SCHOOL?

McGeer said today the provincial government is considering establishing a second Big Bite for Bark medical school and that the BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) Dog owners might have to pay up to \$300 if their pets bark after 9:30 p.m. in Thur-low Township, about two miles northeast of here. A new

in Canada without a medical

He said space prospects for a person enrolling in a medi-cal program in B.C. were the poorest of any province in

school in the province is at UBC and the government announced plans earlier this week to double enrolment

Dr. J. W. Ibbott, president of the B.C. Medical Associa-tion, said Wednesday he was "unalterably opposed" to the expansion plan. (See Page 27). However, McGeer said the important objective is to max-imize the use of existing facilities for medical students and students taking studies in other health programs.

PM Supports Drury Role

katchewan government announced Wednesday that it has purchased all the provin-Times News Services
OTTAWA — Prime Minister
Trudeau acknowledged in the cial oil and gas-producing pro-perties of Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd. for \$23 million. should not talk to judges about their cases or have Life on Mars? friends talk to the judges on ATLANTA (UPI) - Dr.

their behalf. Gerald Soffen, chief scientist for the \$1 billion Viking mission to Mars, says he wouldn't Mars if the Viking landing is sion that he talked to a judge about a case involving one of his cabinet colleagues is whether the minister "tried to successful this summer. He said life on the planet might

exercise such influence, the

opposition sure angrily de-nounced the government's re-peated refusal to disclose what was said when Drury talked to Mr. Justice James Hugessen of the Quebec Superior Court who was hearing a contempt of court case against Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet. Ouel-Jet was convicted and has ap-

Meanwhile, Richard Holden,

copies of letters from Judge Kenneth Mackay alleging cabinet interference in the judici-ary came from his office.

In a telephone interview from Montreal, Holden said Mail, asked to look at the let-

"I didn't realize that my

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

A Mincome assets test and tougher social assistance eligibility rules were announced today by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm.

ing for mincome will now be required to complete an asset or means test.

Single persons with assets exceeding \$2,500 or married persons with assets greater than \$5,000 will no longer qualify, he said. Assets are defined as bonds, bank accounts mutual funds on presents. counts, mutual funds or property, but do not include a person's home, his first car or his household or personal effects.

fects.

Vander Zalm said the regulations will not apply to the 30,000 people in BC. currently receiving Mincome but only to those who will be applying in the future. Persons over the age of 65 are not affected.

Vander Zalm also said am.

ployable persons living in designated low-employment centres across the province will no longer be eligible for

social assistance.
"If a person wishes to move "If a person wishes to move to an isolated spot such as some Gulf Island or remote mountain top . . . then he'll be disqualified from receiving social assistance, "From now on persons moving to such areas and expecting welfare are out of luck."

He said his department is developing a map for the prov-ince which will designate low

employment areas.

"It clearly does not make sense for an unemployed person to relocate to an area where there is little or no pos-

sibility of his finding a job."

The policy applies to transients and not to established residents of such areas.

residents of such areas.

Vander Zalm said he was disturbed by the number of persons who choose welfare over unemployment insurance even though they m ay be eligible for the latter.

He said measures will now be taken to limit henefits for

be taken to limit benefits for those persons waiting for UIC to a maximum of two weeks. And, he said, "a new emphapolicy whereby persons dis-qualified from receiving UIC are not eligible for social as-

who quit work or refuse em-

accord, take themselves out of the job market cannot ex-

pect to be supported from the public purse."

Former Premier Dave Barrett called the Mincome asset test "cruel and mean and a betrayal against the people

But Vander Zalm defended the move, although he conced-ed it will probably generate "some resentment."

lice chase, nor a scare thing, but the changes need to be made," he said. "People are using it (Min-ime), wide open."

He said the test is designatsafety deposit box are collecting Mincome." 'Everybody should not be

entitled to mincome," he said.
"It's not only a matter of aren't in the business of in-creasing a person's estate."

He said the assets test will give "a better deal for us from Ottawa — a better shar-

Any Gov't Pay Boosts The minister said persons aged 60 to 64 applying for minesons until new Mean Tax Hike: McGeer

for government employees will be reflected in increases in provincial income tax, says Education Minister Pat McGeer.

"The only way a person, let's say, could get an 8,5 per cent increase ... would be out of direct tax increases." from the general public,' McGeer said.

"All these raises that are now coming, which in the past have been more or less dis-guised in an expanding econ-omy, will not be disguised any

longer.
'There is a direct relationship between increased taxes to the individual and the

amount that will be paid in the way of increased sal-

tal employees and teachers.
"The economic cupboard is bare," he said. McGeer said that if the

province's economy improves in the next couple of years a different arrangement might be made but the state of the economy now is such that wage increases to government workers will be reflected in income tax increases.

Asked today in what areas the government might propose to raise taxes to meet rising wage demands, McGeer said: "Well, you can figure that one out for your-

Clarkson and Gordon report."
The report forecast a deficit
of \$541 million for the current fiscal year ending March 31.

B.C. Teachers' Federation president Bill Broadley said today McGeer's statements

gument I think he's wrong about." Broadley said McGeer's statement is based on the as-sumption that there will be no

nue during the year.

"The government is taking an attitude that there is no an attitude that there is no money at all available for general expenditures. They're doing it in everything — day care, resource boards — and

WORDPLAY

INDEX Entertainn

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy; Friday: Late Rain

BATTERED U.K. POUND IN HOLDING PATTERN

ment is committed to defending the value of sterling. "We are determined to maintain the value of sterling externally as we are to maintain the value of what sterling is worth internally," Wilson said in a recorded British Broad-

Bankers said the Bank of England intervened more vigorously to fight downward pressures on the pound which at mid-day stabilized at \$1.91 U.S. after dropping to \$1,9090 at

In Canadian terms, the pound rose by more than one-quarter cent to \$1.8978 from Wednesday's close. (Confidence vote facing Wilson, see page 2.)

Quick Barrett Byelection

Premier Bill Bennett today ordered an immediate enumeration of voters in Vancouver East in preparation for a byelection to fill the vacancy created by the resignaister Bob Williams.

Williams resigned 13 days ago to give former premier Dave Barrett a chance to regain his seat in the legislature, lost in the Dec. 11 elec-

nesday from a 10-day vacation in Palm Desert, Calif., said he would call a byelection once the enumeration is com-

He said he has asked the door canvass in the riding

Two weeks ago Bennett said a byelection would not be called until July but today said it would probably now be held sometime sooner. He would not specify any date.

Bennett castigated Barrett He said he didn't want to

NDP "unusual and surprising

Army Rebels in Beirut

Beirut army garrison rebelled today calling for the immedi-ate resignation of President Suleiman Franjeih.

Shooting broke out through out the city almost immedi-

The garrison commander, Brig. Aziz Ahdab appeared on television and declared a state of emergency through-out Lebanon. He announced a

Ahdab called on parliament

in seven days. The new president would have to form a new government immediately, he said.

The rebellion broke out with in hours of an emotional television broadcast in which Pre-

ed he was resigning.

In his broadcast, Karami said Lebanon was a sinking ship and he knew that, "the

until the last minute.

\$400,000 Haul VANCOUVER (CP) -

Three person have been charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking after city detec-tives seized nine ounces of heroin and two ounces of cocaine. Street value was placed

Public Opinion No Justification for the Noose—Study

OTTAWA - While public

attitudes have to be considwould be no deals to secure ered by a government dealing with the issue of capital Mill to Shut Down punishment, "it should be kept in mind that uninformed PRINCE GEORGE (CP) or irrational public opinion is no justification for bringing back the noose," a B.C. criminologist said Wednesday.
Public opinion polls on the abolition issue "would have us

believe the public is vindic-tive, retributive and blood

thirsty." said Essat Fattab, of

crime and punishment," he said, public opinion "is deter-mined by emotions shaped by the popular depiction of crimi-

Basing himself on published opinion polls, Fattah isolates various conclusions including The province of Quebec

man Catholics are less opposed to capital punishment

been less in favor of the death

The better educated tend to be more tolerant in their attitudes toward punishment. and more opposed to the

supporters of the death pen-alty tended to be "people who, are insecure, who were se-verely brought up and who are maladjusted socially.

—Authoritarian persons tend to be more punitive to-ward others.

ward others,

—Support for capital
punishment seems to be associated with prejudice, ethnocentrism and with low re-

gard for values such as equal-

punishment are more dogmatic than those opposed to it.

-Those opposed to the death penalty seem to do so death penalty seem to do so on principle, regardless of its though they fear crime more.

turn of the noose is a complex attitude largely unrelated to crime rates or fears of crime.

Fattah uses women as an where it was in the forties example of how support for and fifties where seven out of

lated to fear of crime.

He says studies have shown

that women support the death penalty less than men al-

ratual as a deterrent.
Fattah's study, which leans heavily toward an abolitionist point of view, also points out that public support for the re-

10. Fattah said, claiming the unrest coupled with the Que-

instructed opinion but should Pro-hanging support has now swung back in Canada to tional common ends, leading and enlightening public opin-

day because the British Corine, essential for pulp bleach**Barrett Missed His Chance**

To Be King Tut: Calder

One of his main targets was Barrett whom he said "is the laughing-stock of the nation. He lost his government and his seat. His beautiful opportunity escaped him."

ments on television and radio and on posters in public places. The plan, to be submitted to parliament, would also eventually curb smoking in most public buildings.

onfidence Vote for Wilson

LONDON (UPI) — Prime night, by a combination of Conservatives, Liberals and Scottish Nationalists, with 36 of his own Labor letwingers and the conservative of his own Labor letwingers and his own letwingers

NANAIMO (CP) — If Dave Barrett had provided sound leadership during his government he would have been king Tut for 50 years. Social Credit MLA Frank Calder said Wednesday.

said Wednesday.

"Somewhere along the way he fumbled the ball. He is a good English rugby player but they fire fumbling rugby players don't they?"

Calder, MLA for Atlin, was the guest speaker at the

the guest speaker at the March constituency meeting of the Nanaimo Social Credit

ken by a left-wing revolt and humiliating defeat in parliament, staked his Labor government's life today on a commons confidence vote.

He charged that the government's defeat Wednesday of the confidence vote a proposal to cut \$10 billion in spending from health and social services.

of his own Labor leftwingers abstaining, "was the result of one of the most unholy allimances in the history of parliament." The defeat came over a proposal to cut \$10 billion in spending from health and social services.

WORLD JOBLESS HIGH

Calder said Barrett had-

mentioned several people approached him chout giving up their seals so no said run. "Barrett said he might quit politics but I didn't buy it.

He's like me and other people who have been in politics for

Smoke Curb Eyed

PARIS (UPI) - The

French government has pro-posed a bill to ban cigarette or other tobacco advertise;

ments on television and radio

years. We get to love it.'

government's life on a confidence vote was taken at a

employment in major indus-trialized countries reached its highest level in almost 40 years at the end of 1975 and young people were hardest hit, the International Labor Organization said today. Eighteen million people, or

Eighteen million people, or 5.3 per cent of the work force, were jobless in the 23 coun-

That was five million more than a year before, and represented an increase of 1.3 per cent in the jobless rate.

In all regions, the percentage of young people out of work was almost double the

tries surveyed by the ILO.

shall give the prime minister a nice 60th birthday present. We do not want the govern-ment to resign," he said. "We shall sustain it in the confidence vote."

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called the government's de-feat by its own left wing a damaging blow to its prestige.

100 Flee Three Fires

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)

Three early-morning fires within two hours of each other today claimed one life and forced over 100 persons to flee

income areas were related.

over-all rate and accounted for four out of 10 jobless. The worst of the three left a Southern Europe suffered most, with 600,000 people losing their jobs there in the last 25-room three-storey rooming house gutted. The badly-burned body of a middle-aged man was found in the base months.

The survey covered 18 European countries, Canada, the United States, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

More than 150 firefighters were called to the fires which, it was estimated, caused sev-

In Quebec

Investigators were uncertain whether the fires in the St. Rock and Limoilou lower

PM Backs Drury Role

private letters to Richard,"

Holden, just back from a skiing vacation in Idaho, said he wants to make sure that nobody believes that Judge
Mackay, a former legal
partner, made the corre-

He intends to prepare a let-ter to Chief Justice Jules Des-

Police Hunt Inmate

couver Island are searching for a 27-year-old William Head inmate unlawfully at large after being given a temporary work pass Wednesday.

Colwood RCMP said Robert Thibodeau was with a group of inmates assisting at Glen-dale Hospital when he went missing at about 10 a.m.

Thibodeau, a native of Quebec, is described as five feet five inches tall, about 125 pounds, with wavy shoulder ength brown hair and a Fu Manchu mustache.

Police said he was serving time for robbery, breaking and entering and drug of-fences and would have been due for release in September,

er another disturbance ap-proaching from the Pacific will bring more wet weather to the north coast today spreading southeastward over

the remainder of the province tonight and Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC

WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Friday

Greater Victoria: Gale

Greater Victoria: Gale warning ended for Juan De Fuca Strait. Today, sunny, a few cloudy periods. Friday mostly cloudy with occasional rain beginning in the afternoon. Windy at times today in exposed areas. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight around 1.

dangerous.

contexplaining the situation, the said.

Dechenes has been asked to make a report to the cabinet on the allegations.

In a related development, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Wednes-day he intends to sue the Globe and Mail for libel over articles concerning his role in the affair. See Page 27.

In the Commons Wednesday, opposition cries of "resign" assailedd Drury as he again refused to give details of his contacts with the judge. of his contacts with the judge.

This was the sixth straight day of Commons sittings where the question period has been dominated by the issue, and Drury is increasingly bearing the brunt of opposition questions.

Ouellet has refused to comment on claims that Drury contacted Judge Huguessen on his behalf because, having launched an appeal of his contempt sentence, the matter is before the courts.

Conservative leader Joe Clark said the independent judicial system in Canada is "threatened" by the affair.

Carrying his criticism of the government to the airwaves Clark released a text of a broadcast he was to deliver over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Nation's Busi-

He urged Canadians across the country to write him and Prime Minister Trudeau "and Police do not consider him about this affair."

sive Conservative leadership convention saw and heard a free and open party choosing its new leader, he added. They saw "grassroots participation." It is the "kind of department" he wants to see mocracy" he wants to see

He said Drury has admitted in the House that he did con-tact a judge who was con-sidering charges of contempt of court against a fellow cabi-

"Such an admission is intol-erable. It means that the executive branch of government can and does stick its nose into the course of justice and it means that such interven-tion is "accepted as OK by

the prime minister.

"Now if you or I took those kinds of actions with a judge in a case of some personal or in a case of some personal of corporate interest — we would be in hot water and rightly so. It should be clear to Trudeau that it's worse if a minister does it than if you or I did it. But Trudeau doesn't seem to fee it that way "said

Egyptians Expelled

CAIRO (Reuter) - Libyan leader Moammer Khadafy has ordered the expulsion of nas ordered the expulsion of 3,000 Egyptians from Libya in retaliation for the arrest here of 27 Libyans alleged to be in-volved in kidnapping plots and subversion, of ficial Interference with the judi- sources said today.

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the weather

The disturbance over the southern Interior is continuing eastward and passed onto the Prairies this morning. Skies were mainly clear this morning over most coastal regions as well as across the central Interior. This clearing trend will spread to the remainder of the province today. However another disturbance aper another disturbance aper another disturbance aper another from the Pacific Peace River Med Hat Saskatoon +13 20.3 The Pas -23 trace Yellowknife

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning ended, for adjacent waters. Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Friday, cloudy, periods of rain. Highs both days near 6. Lows tonight around 1. Greater Vancouver, Lower
Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a
few cloudy periods. Friday
cloudy with occasional rain
beginning in the afternoon.
Windy at times in exposed
areas today. Highs both days
near-8. Lows tonight near 1. United States

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 7, 3; Athens 17, 11; Bangkok 30, 28; Beirut 18, 12; Berlin 4, -6; Brussels 8, 2; Buenos Aires 25, 18; Copenhagen 0, -6; Curitiba 29, 18; Frankfurt 3, -6; Geneva 4, -1; Helsinki -4, -8; Hong Kong 23, 21; Johannesburg 25, 15; Kiev 1, -3; Lisbon 18, 5; London 8, 4; Madrid 14, -2; 9, 2; Sao Paulo 30, 20; Seoul

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March

Last March

Sunshine, 1976

Sunshine, 1976

Last Year

Normal (30 Years)

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18.5 mm

Record March

18.5 mm

18.5 mm Normal (30 Years) 18.5 mm Precipitation, 1976 272.8 mm Last Year 230.1 mm Normal (30 Years) 202.2 mm Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Ca- against the television network neron L. Connell, judge, for discharging him without Enjoy Spring Leisure Arts proper notice.

In a written judgement, Mr.
Justice John N. Hunt of the
Manitoba Court, of Queen's
Berch awarded Connell
\$4,950,

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TEMPERATURES

Greater Vancouver, Lower

Normal One Year Ago

Honolulu Las Vegas Phoenix-Chicago

5, 2; Sao Faulo 30, 20; Seoul 12, 4; Singapore 31, 22; Stock-holm —2, —6; Taipei 24, 17; Tehran 0, —2; Tel Aviv 20, 13; Tokyo 15, 5.

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

Ottawa Jailbreaker Captured Following Siege in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Glen including Barry Forsyth who Thomas Landers, 29, one of seven prisoners who broke out was charged with attempted an elementary school one block from the house were orof an Ottawa-area jail eight months ago, surrendered to police Wednesday after a three-hour armed siege at an east-end home ended without

Ottawa police confirmed Landers' identity by fin-gerprints and police here were awaiting instructions on what to do with their prison-

The Lancaster Street resi-

gional Detention Centre, two render. gards were shot—ohe wounded seriously. Three prisoners were recaptured immediately,

murder. Wednesday's drama began when Lois Grant, Landers's sister, said she was apprehended by police as she left the house with her three children

She said later that police then used a loudspeaker to order her brother and Gil Loubler, 26, the man she lives with, to come out of the

Mr. Loubier complied but surrender terms over the Landers fired a shot to show radio.

The terms were that the function of the terms were dence where he was captured had been under police surveillance before the capture.

In the June, 1975, breakout from the Ottawa-Carleton Revisional Presention Courter from the

dered kept inside.

Special weapons squad of-ficers took up concealed positions with high-powered rifles and an ambulance waited

Police then asked radio reporter Mike Dixon of CJOR, to come to a neighboring house to speak with the suspect by telephone. Mr. Dixon was asked to broadcast the surrender terms over the radio.

gitive would leave his weap-ons inside, come out of the house with his hands up and

have pictures taken.

Aler coming out with his hands up, Landers was escorted to the neighboring house where he was photographed and made a brief statement to the new poeling.

the news media.
"The reason I asked that reporters be brought in is be-cause I have to be transferred back to Ottawa pretty soon and the other people when they were arrested were bea-ten by the police and jall guards so bad they were unre-cognizable," said Landers. "I asked that reporters be

here to take my picture be-cause what I look like today, I want to look the same when I go before the court in Otta-

Asked if he had intended to

Asked if he had intended to hurt anyone, Landers replied: "I didn't intend to harm anybody unless I was forced to."

Police said two handguns were found in the house.

No one was injured in the incident, the second here in six days involving a surrounded gumman. Last Friday, a man was arrested following a fatal shooting in an office supply business in the Kitsilano ply business in the Kitsilano district. Mrs. Grant said her brother

had been living normally for the last five months, going out frequently and taking her young children to a nearby

park.

"We let him babysit my 2½month-old boy," said Mrs.
Grant, "He practically raised
my kid for 2½ months. He
was really good with the
kids."



Landers . . . talking to newsmen after his surrender to police

TOOTHPASTE SQUEEZE **OVER CANCER CLAIMS**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A medate ban and recall on all group headed by Ralph Nader today sued the U.S. Food and cines and toothpastes which contain chloroform on grounds the drug causes

The suit, filed by Nader's Schmidt, alleged that chloro-form has no medical benefits and "presents consumers with the risk of contracting cancer."

At the same time, public citizen's health research grop said it has sent a letter to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary F. David Mathews, urging him to declare chloroform an imminent hazard to the public health and asking he issue an im-

drugs containing it.
Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of

the health research group, cited a report on a study by the National Cancer Insitute which said that mice and rats fed chloroform had developed

liver and kidney cancers.

Wolfe said the report, along with tests by the health research group on toothpastes and findings of an FDA panel which studied non-prescription cough and cold remedies, "heightens the urgency of this dangerous situation and makes the declaration... of an imminent hazard to be es-

The tests on eight tooth-paste brands showed that two. Ultra Brite manufactured by the Colgate-Palmolive Co., and Mclean's, "contained significant, amounts of chloronificant amounts of chloro-form," Wolfe said.

Don't Blame Me **Buchanan Says**

not correct wrongs committed against native persons in Can-ada in the past, federal Indian

ing a questioner during a panel discussion on native land settlements at the Uni-

Crowe Loses Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) - The Supreme Court of Canada today ruled Chairman Marshall Crowe of the National Energy Board should be disqualified from presiding at a Northern pipeline hearing. In a 5-to-3 decision, the

court agreed there might be a danger of bias by Crowe because of his earlier membership on the board of a

pipeline company.

There was no immediate comment from the board on the affect the decision will have on its northern pipeline hearings, adjourned since early February when the Supreme Court case was begun.

However, although no one has said it will be used, a section of the Energy Board Act tion of the Energy Board Act allows the replacement of a member at a hearing if he becomes sick or incapaci-

had challenged Crowe on the had challenged Crowe on the basis of his membership on the Arctic Gas Ltd. board of directors before he was named to the chalirmanship of the energy board on October,

Second Tokyo Raid

TOKYO (Reuter) — Police looking for evidence of bribes paid by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Japan raided the giant Marubeni trading house today for the today for the second time in

The raid concentrated on The raid concentrated on the No. 1- machinery divison-of Marubeni, the Lockheed agent here, which was in charge of imports of Lock-heed TriStar jetliners for the domestic All-Nippon Airways.

Police sources said that they were seeking information which might identify top government officials alleged to have received Lockheed bribes, as well as evidence of tax evasion and violation of foreign-exchange controls.

Officials of Marubeni, Ja-pan's third-largest trading house, have denied any wrongdoing, although the firm's president and two of its itive directors have resigned.

capital scene

Island Temple No. 8 of the Pythian Sisters will meet March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Eastern Star Hall, 3281 Har-

Human Resources Minister William Vander Zalm will address the annual meeting of the Arbutus Crafts Associa-tion at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1609 Blanshard Street, on Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

why she should trust him after the way the government has treated native people in

"Don't you try and lay on me the past injustices of the last 200 years. I can't correct the wrongs that have been done over the past 100 years,"

the minister replied.

Earlier in the discussion,
Buchanan said he could not
guarantee that a land settlement would precede a construction of a pipeline in
Northern Canada.

Northern Canada.

Rick Hardy, president of the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories, said native people want a right to self-determination within Can-

self-determination within Can-ada.

The native people want their aboriginal land — 250,000 square miles in the Nortwest Territories — and they are not interested in giv-ing up their rights in return for compensation, he stressed.

Central Saanich Mailbox Vandals Given Warning

Central Saanich police have warned vandals who have been rifling mailboxes in the

been rifling mailboxes in the area the penalty for the offence is a maximum of 10 years in prison.

Chief Bob Miles said 35 to 40 complaints have been received since just before Christmas, mainly in the Greig Avenue and Brentwood Drive areas.

Items have been taken from mailboxes and either thrown on the ground nearby or taken a short distance away and opened and the contents

thrown away.

Some residents have lost income tax forms and other important papers and in one case birthday presents for a young child were ripped out of their parcel and thrown into a tree.

noto a tree.
Police believe four or five juveniles are responsible and Miles said they probably did not realize that their actions

which brings a maximum 10-year prison term.

Police will make visits to Brentwood Elementary and several youth clubs soon to outline the problem and the offence for those caught.



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Working on the Railroad

The CPR has provided voluminous statistics to the Canadian Transport Commission on exactly why it should be allowed to abandon passenger service on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. It has provided a dozen pages of background material alone to the press covering the CTC hearings in town, filled with a brief history of the E and N from 1969, statement of profit and loss detailing to the last dollar every expenditure on the E and N and the revenues accruing from the line. Figures for operation costs and revenue per passenger mile are worked out to tenths of a cent.

Certain other statistics are absent from the railway's presentation, which are highly relevant though. The CPR likes to treat the E and N as a small, entirely separate enity, with no connection to the rest of its far-flung, profitable conglomerate - the way a rich relative tends to keep at arm's length his poor and seedy second

That's what outrages so many about the CPR's attitude towards the ${\rm E}$ and ${\rm N}$ — the supposition that the average man apparently can't make a land grant that went with the E and N and was intended to subsidize its construction and operation, and the shabby condition of the rail line today. Does the CPR think the E and N can be considered apart from the 1.9 million acres it was given gratis 90 years ago, plus a \$750,000 cash bonus?

and losses, consider a fact entered in

sold from out of the land grant bringing the CPR \$136 million

Is it just a one-way street? Apparently so. The CPR parent corporation receives the benefit of profits from land sales, but the E and N year after year continues to run in the red.

Consider another interesting figure. The Sloan royal commission which studied B.C. forestry in the 1950s put a value of \$100 million on the E and N land grant. Would the sharppencilled accountants at the CPR, who can trace to the last dollar the cost of axie grease on the E and N, care to provide Vancouver Islanders with an up to date fugure? While they're at it, how about the financial statements on the forest operations of Pacific Logging, the CPR subsidiary which operates in the land grant?

Using such a balance sheet, no one would think twice about dismissing the railway's sad claims about red ink on the E and N. The trouble is that the times. The railway is definitely CTC makes a narrow interpretation of the matter. In the statement of the line's finances appended to its official notice of hearing, you will not find any of the above figures. Under revenue you will find excessively detailed accounts of costs of wages, depreciation, fuel etc. for 1974 but not a line about how much the CPR earned from land sales that year. Or from timber

What is also discouraging is that While we're talking about profits the CPR does not seem to take seriously the challenge of running a the record of the CTC hearings last railway on the island. It does not seem week up in Courtenay. Ronald Ellis, to bother much with carrying out CTC lands which chairman of the Comow-Strathcona orders. Nor does the CTC seem to Fair is fair.

regional board, noted that between care much whether or not its orders 1946 and 1974 some 773,000 acres were are carried out. For example, only are carried out. For example, only when it was made public in the current hearings that E and N stations were locked up on Saturday - directly contravening a 1970 order of the CTC - did CPR officials suddenly discover ways of arranging open stations

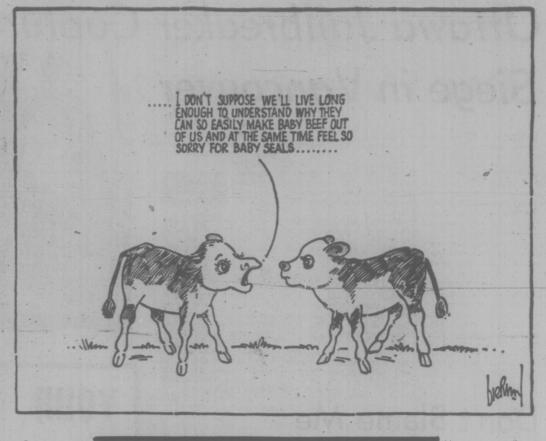
From descriptions by Ronald Smith, regional planner for Cowichan Valley regional district, it would seem that the railway didn't do much about another CTC order that it "maintain stations, shelters and platforms in a clean and sanitary condition, and remove all weeds and undergrowth from station platforms.'

We wish the CTC's bite was half as bad as its bark.

The diverse body of individuals, associations and governments on the island fighting to keep the E and N operating are not motivated by some nostalgic urge to preserve what is old but no longer useful in these modern needed, for passenger service as well as freight. There are mining and CPR could exploit the tourist potential of the line.

It hasn't really tried in the last decade. Instead there has been an apparent policy of slowly downgrading the operation, and the CTC hasn't tried to stop them.

If the CPR wants out from under the awesome burden of red ink, then the CTC should relieve it also of the lands which went with the railway.



letters

Slashing Firemen

I was very disturbed, as should most citizens of Victoria be, to see that the city council recently completely slashed provipower developments planned along its route. With a little imagination and a few dollars spent on advertising, the at the expense of the protection of lives and property (which includes both the police and fire departments), and I am sure that there is not a reasonable minded citizen that would object to such costs.

There are many frivolous expenses which can be cut from city budgets, and many ways where cuts can be made of wastage. Just take a walk around town these days and look at all the street works going on, and just a five minute observation wil 1 convince anyone that when one witnesses just one individual working (and not very hard at that), and the rest standing around watching him, there is something wrong. Yet our buildings and lives can be placed in danger in order to find money for other departments that are not doing their into property.

what amazes me the most about all this is the fact that city fathers must have authorized the fire chief at some time to purchase the additional aerial ladder for which he needs the men, now they do not want him to be able to man it and use it. I suppose this is another expensive piece of equipment that is going to stand around as a showpiece and never be used through

lack of manpower.

I think every citizen should rise up and demand that the city take a second look at this expenditure right now. Maybe it could be handled with one or two less men, this is up to the efficiency experts, but in no way should it be left un-manned and the expenditure cut out altogether. Several re-cent furious fires in Victoria should convince anyone of it's need. What are we go

ing to do, wait for a calamity to happen Their departments should be run efficiently and economically, but they should still have all the funds required to do a proper job for us. For a start, maybe we could do with fewer aldermen. ton, P.O. Box 4223, Postal Station A. Victoria

Mrs. Woodsworth

I read recently of the death of Mrs. James S. Woodsworth at the age of 102 who was the widow of the founder of the CCF-NDP. I feel that for this great lady who contributed so much of her life to helping others, that some tribute should be

As a child in Winnipeg, I spent many a happy hour in the missions they started in one of the poor neighborhoods. Thousands of children passed through there and learned the value of helping their fellow man. The immigrants, the working people, the poor, and all who came in contact with them, were enlightened by their great philosophy of life. Perhaps her name is not as well known as her husband's, but I am sure that she lives in the hearts of

many people.

May I share their philosophy at this time, as I feel it would be appropriate?
"We are thankful for all the good things of life. We recognize that they are a part of our common heritage and come to us through the efforts of our brothers and sisters the world over. What we desire for ourselves, we wish for all. To this end may we take our share of the world's work and the world's struggles.'
Rodstrom, Victoria.

Accident Victims

I have an idea. If you put injured automobile accident victims on compensation with the Workers Comp Board it would eliminate a lot of lawsuits. Also it would give the injured two-thirds of their pay for the time of their recuperation and thus would keep them off welfare.

The Workers Compensation Act is funded by contributions from both employer and employee so why couldn't this scheme be funded the same way?

There would be no hardship in the family as the worker would be getting two-thirds of his wages and would not be costing the government money by having to resort to the embarrassment of applying for welfare assistance. Look into this.

— M. R. Anderson, 1006 - 875 North Park



Bus driver's lament-careless pedestrians.

Bus Driver

In reference to the letter Bus Line Blues which appeared in the Wed. March

I would like to wish you a speedy recovery from your "nervous

Your letter touched me deeply, but I'm afraid I can't understand your situation as

You said: "Feb. 10 I was crossing Johnson Street from south to north on a green walk light. Unfortunately the 4 p.m. wntown bus was turning west while us humble pedestrians were fighting for space. Perhaps we should be called lonely pawns fighting a loosing chess match ing. I was running for the sad shake of be-

Earlier in your letter you referred to yourself as a concerned pedestrian of fog-ged Victoria. This makes me wonder! Hays you had your eyesight checked lately? It was not foggy then and all the walk lights on that corner are not green

You were not walking, you were running, fighting for space as you put it.

May I suggest that seeing as you don't know east from west or north from south, or the color of lights, or even what the weather is, that perhaps you are like a lot of other Victorians who completely ignore "don't walk" signs and feel that they mean "run, you might make it" and to hell with the traffic that is trying to make a legal turn

If you had fallen in front of my bus, I would have obtained your name and those of witnesses and we would have met again, possibly in court, over your written

Seeing as you did not sign your real name, but signed as Stone Cold Blues, I shall sign - Off Duty Knight

Guilty Conscience

We have received a money order dated Jan. 28, 1976, in the amount of \$100 from an unknown person whose conscience sug-gests he or she is indebted to the federal government. The envelope was post-marked Victoria, B.C. dated Jan. 28, 1976.

Would you kindly acknowledge receipt behalf of the federal government of Canada by mentioning this item in the letters column of your newspaper? — D. P. W. Prot, Head Appropriation Accounting, Comptroller's Branch, Supply and Services. Ottawa.

State Murder

From a moral point of view capital mishment is absolutely wrong. If it is amoral for an individual to commit equally wrong for the state to commit legalized murder. Capital punishment reduces the state to that same moral level as those individuals who commit the

Of all those who advocate capital

punishment, how many would be willing to act as executioners? If you wouldn't will-ingly volunteer for the job then you have no right to ask someone else to do your dirty work for you.

It has been proven many times that capital punishment does not act as a deterrent in which case it can only be assumed that the advocates are motivated by some form of revenge and revenge is a form of ethical conduct that is immoral.

Economics has no place in an evalua-tion of moral values. Those who would consider a 25 year sentence from the economics involved have no moral base for their evaluation. — Alex Hyde,

Strong Displeasure

The executive council of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society expresses strong displeasure at the action taken by the Canadian Association of African Studies at their annual meeting in Victoria, B.C. on 20th February, 1976, in preventing Dr. J. H. Moolman, director of the African Institute of South Africa, from presenting a bona fide academic paper at their conven-tion; and thereby seriously impeding the tradition of free speech which we as Canadians cherish so highly. — E. Parker, Sec., Royal Commonwealth Society.

Oil Spills

On Feb. 28 the results of an oil spill began along the exposed shores of Van-couver Island between Pachena Bay and Port San Juan Bay: the 44 mile route of the West Coast Hiking Trail.

One observer believes that this spill exceeds any that have occurred since World War II. Traces occur every winter on that part of the coast, usually with bird fatalities, chiefly murres. On this occas nearly 200 dead or seriously affected birds including ducks, murres, cormorants, loons and gulls have been counted in the vicinity of Clo-oose. Over three dozen could only be identified by the shape of their bills so heavily coated with crude oil were they.

and I think most of us do, the effects of oil spills are distressing or even excruciating-ly painful to perceive. They are not easily dismanded by the rationalizing part of man's admittedly adroit reasoning. Reasoning that always seems to win out by minimizing its own responsibility where it is so obviously culpable. Consumers, cut down voluntarily and care about what is happening at sea and on beaches. — J. W. Hamilton, Clo-oose, B.C.

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A Master of False Logic

OTTAWA — Only two mouths ago the prime minister was insisting that "the House of Commons . . . is becoming less and less relevant." but today there is no place in the world more relevant to Pierre Trudeau, and his concentration.

Trudeau and his government.

That is where one of his most senior cabinet ministers, C. M. Drury, is gravely at risk and where the prime minis

at risk and where the prime minister is skillfully trying to stonewall an opposition attack based on the admitted approaches his ministers have made to judges about cases before they had been disposed of.

Trudeau has had to give a little ground, falling back upon a very uncertain position: His decision to ask the chief justice of the Quebec superior court whether the incidents require somefurther form of inquiry. To ease immediate pressure from the opposition mediate pressure from the opposition benches Trudeau has given up one surpris-ing card, leaving it to the chief justice of Quebec to decide what, if anything, will be made public about his reply to the government's question. His move occasioned some surprise that he did not keep that op-

reply will come from Chief Justice Jules Deschenes in due course, although that jurist has been tart in the past over ministerial activities that seemed to impinge on matters before him. If the judge replies that some further inquiry is desirable, Trudean is committed to it, although not to any marticular force of inalthough not to any particular form of investigation. The form would demand some very sensitive thought. No one would be much troubled at seeing ministers called as witnesses before a formal inquiry but the prospect of calling judges in that way does not cause much delight.

Not Delightful

If the judge replies that no further inwestigation is necessary, that he has satisfied himself on the matter, that would dispose of the question of an inquiry but it would not dispose of the problem of public opinion and public confidence. Some supporting observations, to put it mildly, would be needed if public confidence were to be protected and the prime minister has dered control of this.

The new leader of the opposition, Joe Clark, was still away on vacation the day the affair came to light and John Diefenbaker led the party. Clark was on hand the next day and he started off strongly, trying to pin the prime minister down on some basic and important points of principle. What followed tells a great deal about Trudeau's style of argument, which is ruthless in the extreme on partisan occa-sions, and the current state of Conservative battle-training.

Justice Harry Aronovitch had made a short statement, clearing Treasury Board President Jean Chretien of actual "interference" in a bankruptcy sharply putting the minister in his place. He had said that Chretien's call annoyed him because, as a lawyer, the minister obviously knew he should not have done such

If Chretien has any political wisdom.



Justice Aronovitch dropped it and never try to pick it up again.

The prime minister took the favorable part of the Aronovitch statement, exonerating Chretien of actual interference, and constructed a shining halo around the minister's head. It was about as meritricious a halo as it could have been, in the proposition to these it off.

missed the chance, too.

A more politically sensitive aide in the gallery scribbled a hasty note and sent it to the floor. Much later, MP Allan Lawrence tried to catch up with the lost opportunity. He forgot that in the House of Commons members cannot get up and start reading from newspapers. He tried. The speaker promptly cut him off for a breach of the rules and passed on to another member. That time the opportunity was gone for good.

has escaped the Tories ever since Trudeau entered the House of Commons. It is that they have great need to study his style of argument and spot the patterns. Trudeau,

them at an inherent disadvantage in con-fronting the prime minister.

Trudeau not only understands the logical approach like everyone else who does, he also knows all the logically dis-reputable tricks that go with it. In any debate, he is as capable of ruthless use of the dishonest aspects of logic as of the dis-cipline itself or of switching back and forth from one to the other. He has two basic tricks of logic which he uses repeatedly in the House of Commons and,



Advice to Joe Clark-Watch for Trudeau's false premises.

Justice Aronovitch dropped it and never

inviting the opposition to tear it off because its construction had been so false. Clark missed the opportunity and went plodding on with prepared questions about abstract principles. The rest of the Tories missed the chance, too.

tunity was gone for good.

The first lesson in this, for the Tories, is that effective opposition demands flex-ibility, not rigid adherence to a fixed plan

having the benefit of a French education, was trained in logic. Most English-Canadians no longer are, which places them at an inherent disadvantage in con-

he will leave that ball exactly where it is said, in cabinet as well. Indeed, it has been maintained that that is how the famous Trudeau domination of cabinet is

Trudeau's two favorite tricks are use of the false premise and of the switched premise. On Clark's first day as Leader of the Opposition on a big occasion the prime minister was relying mainly on the false premise. He was doing it smoothly and well. The only member who seemed to catch on was a fellow ex-professor, NDP leader Ed Broadbent. While he obviously understood the problem, he did not prove very effective at exposing it.

Shell Game

The false premise that Trudeau put in place, as he began the afternoon's work, was that an inquiry would involve investigation of judges of the Quebec superior court. He then built a convincing, logically impeccable argument on the impropriety of such a thing. A political investigation of judges? Heaven help us—not to be thought of, utterly wrong and so

on and so on. The second lesson of the day is one that is escaped the Tories ever since Trudeau posing the falseness of the premise, by the tered the House of Commons. It is that the premise is the trudeau posing the falseness of the premise, by demonstrating that if there were an inquiry it would not be into the conduct of regument and spot the patterns. Trudeau, sters. Once that is establis course, the whole pack of cards dis-integrates, which is always the weakness of using the tricks of logic rather than the discipline itself.

Broadbent tried but he did not snatch the premise out sharply enough and the structure swayed back and forth but did not actually collapse.

So, a word of advice to a new opposition

When you cross swords with the prime minister, always look carefully at the premise he is using. And keep your eye the premise he is using. And keep your eye on it as carefully as if you were gambling

The Ministers: Curtis

Once One of 'Beggars' Now He Has to Say No

Probably the first thing most people notice about Hugh Curtis is that extraordinary

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Madge might have said, in the days when he was burbling CFAX radio commercials: "You're soaking in it; softens your ears while you do the

But in Cartis' life these days there's a steadily mounting background noise which threatens to smother those velvet tones. It's not the pounding beat of the rock music he likes to relax with, but the thickest of the pounding for but the strident clamoring for alms and succour of 139 money desperate B.C. municipalities

As the Hon. Minister Municipal Affairs, Curtis is the tinually besieged by these ul-ulating civic beggars. But for this year, at least, he's having to shake his head and walk on

It's a flinty-hearted attitude that can't come easily to someone who has climbed up through the ranks of those self-same beggars, who knows only too well the financial straitiacket they're in.

'Dollars not there'

If the denials hurt him. though, Curtis gives no sign during a 40-minute interview which-he has crammed into a

relaxed in one of the comfor-table chairs of his ministerial suite, he adopts the air of the complete pragmatist: "1976 is going to be very much a holding year. They (the municipalities) understand that and I have indicated as when the LIPCM (United Server) to the LIPCM (United Server). to the UBCM (Union of

B.C. Municipalities) executive. there for us to innovate or significantly expand our programs in this fiscal year." Curtis says the most that can be expected this year is some kind of patching action through

transfer payments, while planning begins on the complex task of setting up a revenue-sharing program for

The government hopes to have such a program, "with a fair degree of permanency built in," operational in 1977.

Back in 1972, when he was still mayor of Saanich, Curtis said in a newspaper interview that the dearth of dollars at the local government level was the development of our country."

for local government to do the then. "Property tax as a means of running local government should have been buried years ago. All the cosmetics like meowner grants don't help; they just cover up the pimple.



HUGH CURTIS . . . 'learning Fast'

"I decided when I was in municipal politics that at some point, hopefully, I would like to get into the provincial scene. I

hoped to be a minister in a good

merely says he was "elected to the British Columbia

Legislature, representing Saanich and the Islands, in the

general election of August, 1972.")

Long dithering

their lonely caucus

meetings, it must have seemed

Defector's tainf not-

Does he still feel that way, now that he's on the other side of the fence? Well, attitudes change along with times and

rhange along with times and political fortunes, it seems. There's only a moment's pause before The Voice replies: "I think the demands on property tax are still immense, far greater than they should be. But with the wisdom of another four years I don't think I would have said that property tax as such should have been buried years ago. Property tax has to have other sources of revenue added to

Similarly with homeowner grants, he said, it can be argued that they're "of assistance in the absence of something a little better."

The 43-year-old Curtis who is now working 12 or 13 hours a day, six or even seven days a week as he settles into his major dual portfolio of municipal affairs and housing, has already been more than 15 years in public life.

That's only 10 years less than the total notched up by his father, the late Austin Curtis, who served on Greater Victoria school board and Victoria city council for 25 years.

Began at 29

It was partly this background and a "process of osmosis" coupled with a friend's persuasion which brought Curtis junior into civic politics at the

From the time he first became a Saanich alderman in 1961 his record reads like a computer-programmed set of perfect qualifications for his present role: three years as an alderman: nine years as mayor the Capital Regional District the satisfactions of the job? and re-elected to that position five times; first chairman of the Municipal Finance Authority of B.C.; president of UBCM; vice-president for B.C. of the Canadian Federation of

taking office stresses and strains back home in the brief-

Curtis says his three children, ages ranging from 12 to 18, have adjusted to the problems very well while he himself is "learning fast" and making superhuman efforts to set aside specific hours or days

In ranging the gamut of his municipal affairs and housing responsibilities, Curtis gives away little of substance, either in plans or general philosophy, to the interviewer.

But he is on record as favor-ing land and home ownership, rather than the leasing arrangements and co-operative housing schemes so dear to the hearts of the former govern-ment. He says, too, that he wants to get the private sector involved in construction of rental housing, and programs designed to encourage that are in the offing.

Curtis views with some con-cern the rapid growth in . 'learning Fast'

Greater Victoria's western suburbs, and considers it horizon, the preceding service "desirable" that View Royal, was not part of a carefully prepared game plan, Curtis der the umbrella of local

Powers gone

He pointed out, however, that the municipal affairs minister no longer has arbitrary powers to order incor-poration in such circum-stances, and this is "not something that is being active-The first step toward realiz-ing that ambition was an easy one: his walkover election as a Progressive Conservative in 1972. (Interestingly, the minister's official 12-paragraph biography discreetly avoids any mention of his former true-blue colors. It

ly worked on."

Curtis also admits to some Curtis also admits to some worries over the burgeoning bureaucracy in certain regional districts; an awareness of a "growing frustration" on the part of municipal politicians who feel they are being swamped by the ever-growing scope of the districts" functions and their runaway budgets. runaway budgets.

A delegation awaits outside: the interview seems to be over. In the pokey office on the top floor of the Legislative Buildings which he shared with Tory leader Scott Wallace, and But then the minister, who was recently criticized by a Colonist writer for saying so little in an earlier interview, indicates he has one final unasked-for observation.

to Curtis that his prospects for elevation to ministerial status were about as bright as those of the rodent and noxious weed unasked-for observation. He is perturbed, he says, at the increasing trend toward closed-door meetings of municipal councils, and the After months of dithering and to no one's surprise, he ermation of groups or cliques within councils.

crossed the floor to become a Socred in October, 1974, becoming in the process something of a political trendbe necessary for the govern-ment to step in — perhaps through spelling out the "items that could properly be dealt with in-camera" and then rely withstanding — and he suffered his share of gibes and taunts at is followed. watchdogs to ensure the policy "I am not necessarily

the hands of the NDP - he was fairly convincingly re-elected last December when he cappointing the finger at Greater Victoria," Curtis added tured 51 per cent of the vote. 'There are far more flagrant Why does he do it? What are examples in other parts of the

"Clearly," replies Curtis, "Perhaps this could be taken "it's the belief that I have as a gentle warning that if it something to contribute to the really gets out of control I system." reluctantly, look for a But the price has to be paid when the demands of the when the demands of the when the demands of the way to legislate against it."

But while provincial politics those of the family man. in the beginning. The first imbeckoned on the distant There's the constant danger of pression . . . and also the last.





TRUDEAU . . . tentative thoughts

They Spoke the Obvious

By ROBERT FULFORD Saturday Night

This winter the Pope announced that he was against premarital sex, homosexuality, and masturbation. All across Canada — and, I imagine, all over the western world — newspaper headlines screamed this startling information to the presumably astounded masses. TV carried it as the leading item of the day, and so did radio. But it was, surely, a classic item of non-news. If a man biting a dog makes news, then this was a case of a dog biting a man. What did the media people expect? That the Pople would come out in favor of premarital sex, homosexuality, and masturbation?

Yet the fuss made over the Pope's declaration was no stranger — and no dumber — than the uproar produced by Prime Minister Trudeau's statements on the economy on December 28. The prime minister said (though not quite in these words) that the free market economy won't work

anymore and that perhaps we are moving towards other forms of social organization. At one point he said:

"The government is important . . . there's going to be not less authority in our lives but perhaps more."

This caused even more excitement than the Pope's statements on morality. Across Canada editorial writers thundered, writers of letters-to-the-editor denounced the prime minister for heresy. Businessmen called the statement dangerous and Orwellian. The country shuddered in frightened anticipation. What would this madman say next? In fact, he said nothing but the obvious. The free market economy hasn't been the working principle of our society for

a good many years and anyone who doesn't know this just hasn't been looking. Since the Second World War, successive Canadian governments have taken it upon themselves to manipulate Canadian society — and they have done so with the tacit or the explicit agreement of the voters.

Taxation policy has encouraged or discouraged every kind of economic activity from automobile manufacturing to home construction. Control of the money supply has exerted profound influence on everyone's life. Government control of immigration, regional development, labor laws, and education has shaped the style and structure of social life in the

All those rich people who now feel threatened by the rich by government policies which the prime minister's apparent radicalism were in fact made rich by government policies which the prime minister is merely making slightly more explicit. All those free souls now threatened by what they fear as government "control" actually owe their present freedom to the intricate network of laws and practices developed by governments.

Prime Minister Trudeau is not, to judge by his speeches and his extemporaneous remarks over the last eight years, a strikingly articulate man. He has a good speaking style but he seldom knows precisely what he wants to say. He thinks out loud, like a professor in a late-afternoon seminar or a man talking over the day's events with his wife at dinner. He possesses, so far as his speeches indicate, nothing that could be called a social philosophy.

What was important about that TV talk was not what Trudeau said but the national reaction to it. Our society is so dedicated to not thinking about its own nature, so committed to hiding its own actions beneath layers of meaningless cliches, that even the modestly phrased and tentative committees that the committee of the commit ments of our prime minister terrify us. If we ever happen to get in the prime minister's office a man who can actually figure out his own beliefs and then state them, the country

The Totalled Marriage

Although Cinderella and the Prince lived happily ever after, their marriage was not without incident, as we learn from the following fragment of the Prince's

autobiography.

It had been another hard day at the cas tle. I had had a nasty session with the bankers about their failure to sell the new municipal bond issue and, to top it off, the court jester had been caught padding his expense account and had to be dressed down in front of the grand chamberlain.

I arrived home with a more to sen the new municipal bond issue and, to top it off, the character. Or perhaps it was the humiliation of imagining what that swindling court jester would say if he learned of it. In any event, I quickly invented an ex-

"The glass slippers aren't good enough for you any more?" I asked. In reply, she executed an undulating movement, which I pretended not to notice. I asked if there was some cold beer and aspirin. Instead of replying, she merely undulated with in-creased vigor. I recognized the symptoms. Cinderella had been studying The Total Woman, and, worse possibly, The Sen-

Well, one hardly feels up to coping with a total woman after a brutal day at the a total woman after a brutal day at the castle. On days like that one wants only to live happily ever after. Cinderella's strong point, however, was the tininess of her feet, not her social perception. "When I finish belly-dancing for you," she said, "I am going to put you in a hot tub and rub whipped cream all over you."

The prospect of being coated in soap suds and whipped cream. I'm afraid.

suds and whipped cream, I'm afraid, for feet. I'm going to stay home and snore brought out a certain baseness in my at the TV." $\,^4$



own in front of the grand chamberlain.

I arrived home with a pounding headache and my mouth set for a few beers, a steak and a doze by the television set. Cinderella met me at the door. She was wearing black mesh stockings, a transparent negligee and black patent-leather shoes with three-inch spikes.

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In any event, I quickly invented an excuse to go out. "Dear little Cinders." I said, "have you forgotten? We must pay a surprise visit this evening on your three ugly sisters and discuss my scheme for getting them some smaller feet wholesale."

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ing, I called my fairy godfather for help, but his wife said he could not come to the of whipped cream. Left to my own devices, I used my royal reasoning power. Why not, I asked myself, give Cinderella a taste of what it meant to have totality around the house by playing The Total

In a thrice, I raced upstairs, scooped up Cinderella and, opening a window, held her suspended upside down by the heels some 30 feet from the sidewalk. "So strong," she murmured when I had withdrawn her. "So manly."

* * * "You said it doll," I replied. "And if you don't want an ear cauliflowered, get on over to those three ugly sisters of yours and don't come back here until you've done something about those hams they use

Next evening, the same thing. Home I came with the usual headache. There was Cinderella undulating. Spiked heels, stockings, negligee. I closed a hand around her windpipe and lifted her. "Cinderella," I said, "I'm going to tell you a secret about my fantasies of women."

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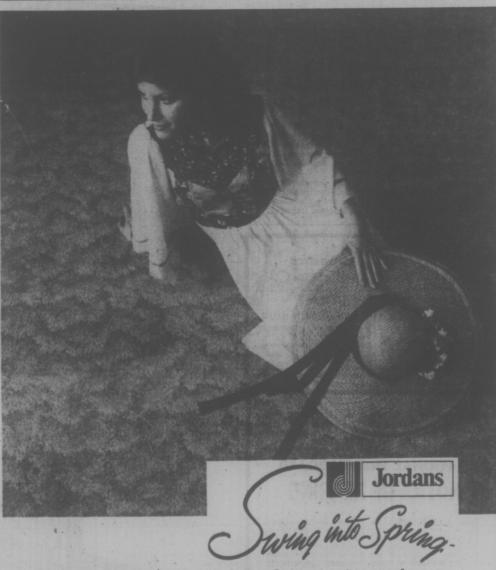
She gasped eagerly. "What really drives me wild," I told her, "is a woman who's been tarred and feathered."

Say this for Cinderella: She was determined to have a marriage that was more than just living happily ever after. Joyfully she ran out to the garage and began heating tar. It must have taken her hours. I had time to take some aspirins, cook and eat a steak in peace and drop off to sleep by the television set after five or six beers.

Her cries for help woke me during a Her cries for help woke me during a stomach-alkalizer commercial. Through the window I saw her being carried off by an owl who was under the impression she was a chicken. (Cinderella was ever a tiny creature.) Leaning out the window, I told her not to worry because at midnight the owl would turn into a pumpkin.

* * * S It was many years before I saw her again. She told me the owl had been attacked over the Alps by an eagle who had always wanted a total chicken and she had been carried to the eagle's aerie and forced to perform the gizzard dance of the Delmarva broilers every evening for years until the eagle's jealous aerie godmother turned her into a woman.

After that, our evenings at home were relatively pleasant ever after for quite a long time, and Cinderella and I aged mildly, without whipped cream.



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Carter's Florida Win Cuts Democratic Field to Three

By JULES WITCOVER ORLANDO, Fla. (WP) — Jimmf Carter's striking vic-tory over George Wallace in the Florida primary effective-ly cuts the Democratic field to three serious, active contenders — Carter, H. Jackson and Morris Udall. Henry

In the first phase that began with Carter's victory in As the 1976 presidential elimination contest enters its Iowa's precinct caucuses and ran through four early pri-maries culminating here

maries culminating here Tuesday, three starters have been victimized — Terry San-ford, Lloyd Bentsen and Birch

hanging precariously at eliff's edge — Sargent Shriver, Fred Harris and Milton Shapp. Harris and Milton Shapp.
Carter 'now goes into next
Tuesday's 'Illinois primary
seeking to demonstrate what
Jackson said Wednesday he
must prove — that he can win
in a major northern industrial
state.
Running in Illinois against
Wallace but neither Jackson
nor Udall, Carter said
Wednesday, 'I' think I'll come
in first there.''

wednesday, I think I is conse-in first there."

Illinois will be only one of four states in which Carter will attempt in the next two weeks to complete the job he weeks to complete the job he started impressively in Florida — finishing off Wallace as a serious 1976 hopeful. In Illinois, in another head-to-head primary in North Carolina on March 23, and in precinct caucuses in Kansas and Virginia on April 3, there will be what Carter called "a much clearer test" of Wallace's strength after his defeat in Florida.

Florida.

While Carter concentrates on taking most of the steam out of Wallace, the former Georgia governor must look forward to the challenge thrown down by Jackson, who polled a respectable 24 per cent and gained 21 delegates in a late Florida effort: con-

dustrial states of the North. Jackson, with solid support from many political leaders and the Jewish community in New York that has dominated Democratic primaries there, has predicted a possible land-slide for himself in that state. He has been hoping to lure Carter as well-as Udali into the country's second largest arena on April 6. However, Hamilton Jordan,

vaccine idea was only a possi-

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However, Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, said Wednesday after a strategy meeting here that Carter will make only a limited ef-fort in New York and Wiscon-

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orities at the National Centre for Disease Control may recommend that the federal government make a flu vaccine available to the public free of charge to protect the U.S.

from a possible major epidemic next fall.

Dr. David Sencer, CDC director, said the agency was concerned that the Assyine

sin, both holding primaries on April 6, and concentrate on Illinois, Kansas, Virginia and

Illinois, Kansas, Virginia and North Carolina.
Jack Quirn, Udall's political director, and John Martilla, the Boston political consultant working for Udall, have both said Wisconsin will have first priority on the Udall campaign's limited funds.
As a result, Jackson stands a good chance of picking up

a good chance of picking up the bulk of New York's dele-gates — a coup that probably would put him in the lead in the delegate race.

Carter suggested Wednes-

day in Chicago that he will try to cut into the Jackson strength with a frontal attack on "political bossism" in New York, which he charges has rigged the delegate-choosing process there against him.

In New York candidates need 1,250 signatures on petitions to place slates pledged to them on the ballot in each of the state's 39 congressional districts. Carter has filed in 34. He has been removed from the ballot in five districts and is being challenged by Jackson on grounds of imby Jackson on grounds of im-proper filing in the others.

Policeman Ambushed

SEATTLE (AP) - A King County police officer was shot Wednesday in an ambush as he escorted a jail prisoner from Harborview medical

Virgil Johnson, 32, was escorting John Sherman from the hospital when another man, dressed in a white hospital gown, approached the

"I'm going to take your prisoner," police said the man told Johnson, then pulled a gun from a paper sack and shot the officer in the stom-

then fled in separate vehicles. Johnson's service revolver was missing after the attack.

Killer Whale Shipping Blocked by U.S. Judge

SEATTLE (CP) — U.S. District Court Judge Morell Sharp issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday to block the movement of captured killer whales in Puget Sound. He scheduled a hear-stage for bridgay.

creation of a whale sanctuary.

The restraining order was suggested by the state attorney-general's office, acting on the orders of Gov. Dan Evans.

The governor said he favors a blanket moratorium on the

weekend capture of six killer whalesein Budd Inlet by Sea World Inc., a company which wants the animals for display in aquariums around the

The whalers have a valid federal permit and if the whales are kept, they would be the first captured in U.S. waters since the 1972 federal law went into effect.

Taiwan Aid **Trimmed**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States state department is planning a sharp reduction in U.S.-financed military credit sales to Taiwan in

a move toward closer rela-tions with China, sources say. The administration is ask-ing Congress to approve \$35 million in credit sales for Tai-wan in fiscal 1977, down from \$50 million for the current fis-\$80 million for the current fis-

in justifying the reduction, officials said Taiwan's economy is becoming strong enough to take care of the island's own defence needs and that a plant under con-struction for assembling combat planes on Taiwan is near-

bat planes on Taiwan is nearing completion.

But other qualified sources said the \$55-million aid reduction is tied in with the longrange U.S. strategy of closer relations with the People's Republic of China.

Meanwhile, there was no immediate confirmation of a report in the Boston Globe that President Ford gave a secret pledge to Chinese leaders to cut the U.S. military of dustrial strategy.

that President Ford gave a secret pledge to Chinese leaders to cut the U.S. military of force in Taiwan to 1,100 in the next year from about 2,200. This would be in line with recent trends which have seen U.S. forces there cut from 8,600 four years ago.

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The Globe said Ford made the pledge to Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during the president's visit to China last

Taiwan has been a major stumbling block in U.S. ef-forts to move closer to Pek-ing. The U.S. aid program for Taiwan is not the only prob-

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ommend that the rederal government make a flu vaccine available to the public free of charge to protect the U.S. from a possible major epi-

concerned that the A-swine virus would strike a large part of the population during the next flu season because people would have no natural vertexion against it.

The CDC's advisory commi

tee on immunization practices

held a special meeting Wednesday to make im-munization recommendations for the 1976-77 flu season.

Sencer said the committee had reached no decisions

about its recommendations, however, and that the stree

protection against it.

second phase, Wallace remains a factor, but probably as no more than a spoiler after bping humbled by '34 to 31 per cent by Carter in what has been one of Wallace's strongest states.



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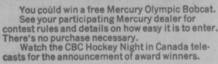


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CALGARY The Bonavista Room of the Calgary Inn, 320-4th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta on the 5th day of October 1976 at 9.30 a.m. local time.

Interested parties may obtain a copy of the Hearing Order and an Outline for Submissions by writing to the Secretary of the Board at the Trebla Building, 473 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario, KIA 0E5 or by telephoning 613-992-5506.

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Brian H. Whittle, **Acting Secretary**

A Break In Patty Trial Boredom

AN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Harry Kozol, long-time director of a centre for criminally dangerous sex offenders, took the stand at the Patricia Hearst trial Wednesay, and the prosecution promised he would be the very last psychiatric witness in the case.

Nothing could please those in the courtroom more.

Those on both sides in the bank robbery trial talk openly during recesses, in elevators, in the corridors, of their weariness of the psychiatric testimoney that has taken over the case and prolonged if, and suspect the judge and jury feel the same.

Dr. Kozol, who resumes his testimony today, seems, like the other mental experts in the trial, to have come straight out of central casting for psychiatrists.

A diminutive, elderly, distinguished-looking man with a New England twang , that varies from Harvard to Pa Kettle, he appears perfect for an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, one of those quiet fellows full

Dressed in a grey suit with vest, he sat back in the witness chair Wednesday, drummed the fingers of his right hand on the stand and, bringing smiles from the spectators — even the Hearst family — with his New England accent, soberly explained his unique line of work. his unique line of work.

Much of this work in the last 20 years, he said, has involved "upset young people."

Primarily, he said, he is in-Primarily, he said, he is in-terested in social violence: Why are these kids marching in the streets? Why are they blowing up college labora-tories? I'm not condemning them, he said, But how did it come about?

His mixture of minutae, folksy little anecdotes and tales of horrible crime, recited in a case-history style with an occasional aside ("Tve gotten off the track") was, at least, more diverting than much of the expert testimony.

Kozol said he told the prosecution he would not guarantee that his opinion in the Hearst trial would wind up favorable for the government's case against her.

He said he wasn't any great authority on prisoners-of-war or long-term kidnappings; this despite the defence con-tention that the Symbionese Liberation Army abducted Miss Hearst and forced her into the robbery as a POW.

The doctor meandered The doctor meandered through the triumphs of his life (like other expert-winesses), the flattering offers he turned down, his hard work (long days, long nights, early mornings), and told about his jall questioning of Miss Hearst: He learned quickly, he said, that she talked directly and liked to be talked to directly, and so he

"Why did you do it?" And she said: "They told

Miss Hearst, the doctor indicated, did not like small

New Thoughts Favoring U.K. Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House of Representatives as predicted - is having second thoughts about its rejection of Queen Elizabeth's invitation to a 25-member Congressional delegation to go to London to pick up the Magna Carta for the Bicenten-

The proposal was turned down 219 to 167 Tuesday when the House leadership offered it as a routine resolution requiring unanimous consent. Some members called the trip an unnecessary junket that would cost taxpayers \$50,000.

In a 13-0 vote Wednesday, however, the House Rules Committee agreed to send the resolution to the floor for another vote, and the full House is expected to take it up—and probably pass it — next week.

The U.K. parliament has asked that 25 members of Congress go to London in May to take part in three days of ceremonies with the Queen, government officials and parliament, during which one of the four original copies of the Magna Carta would be loaned to the United States for a year of display in the rotunda of of display in the rotunda of the capitol to mark the bicen-tennial.



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Sewage Study Rotting Trestles Left Too Long—Engineer Cost \$32,000

The Capital Regional Board Wednesday approved spend-ing another \$32,000 to have alwood - Langford - Metchosin

under way on a \$200,000 sew-erage and drainage study and close look at options other than the porposed outfall at

Albert Head.

Central Mortgage and

Housing Corporation has
agreed to a grant covering
half the cost of the study, provided it includes an in-depth
review of alternative methods
of collection and treatment

The board was also advised options as essential to support an application for a permit from the provincial Pollution

in the western community was spurred last month with unveiling of a giant housing development in Colwood, pro-

The Colwood Development The Colwood Development Project envisages a mix of housing for up to 22,000 people, developed over the flext 10 to 20 years on 850 acres flanking Latoria Road.

Residents in Albert Head will welcome word that other methods of sewage disposal are to be examined. They op-pose the 8,000-foot outfall of Albert Head proposed in an

referred a letter from William Venables, director of the pro-vincial Pollution Control Branch, to its works commit-tee after chairman Jim Campbell reminded directors that it is the board being held responsible for solving sew-

board it has only 16 months to complete a planned 6,400-foot outfall at Clover Point, where sewage are now discharged at

Campbell said he does not believe that Saanich, Victoria and Oak Bay, the only munici palities involved in the long - delayed project, have had an appreciation of the need to move more promptly

In the past two years, there have been lengthy delays while a complicated cost-sharing formula was settled and more recently the question of

At present the matter of arranging a sub-lease with the Department of National Defence, which owns part of the point, has caused a new delay. Plans call for building

Pounding jackhammers, the roar of disel machinery and the occasional thud of dyna-

Commission hearings at the Custom House since Monday.

Witnesses have had to raise their voices while commissioners and public strained their ears at times to get tes-

But Wednesday afternoon chairman D. H. Jones was

pleased to report progress in the Wharf Street excavations by B.C. Hydro.

noted they are past the dig-ging stage out there," he in-dicated with a smile, jerking a thumb at the blue drapes

ship Court, "and are now in the concrete-pouring stage. The digging has turned the

"Maybe the trestles are next," commented B.C. gov-ernment counsel Melvin

Two rotting trestles on the E and N Railway should have been in process of replacement by September of 1974 to ensure uninterrupted use of the line north of Parksville, which CP Rail closed last July, a railway official said

Divisional engineer Robert canadian Transport Commis-sion at hearings at the Cus-tom House into CP's applica-tion to abandon the line north of Parksville to Courtenay and to drop dayliner service

ment of the bridges, at an estimated cost of \$2.2 million,

Smith, who had been cross-ex-amining at length on trestles abandoned by the E and N

Jones reflected a moment

But the calm was short-lived, as a CARU-M-M-P, BUMP, BUMP, BUMP shud-

dered through the building and the din of heavy equipment continued.

Code for Schools

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -

directed a committee of school principals to write a code of school conduct. The principals told the board more

principals told the board more authority must be established in schools and current dis-cipline methods often are lengthy and sometimes inef-fective.

TOO MUCH TO HEAR

AT E&N HEARING

erated by that part of the sys- must decide the most feasible

B.C. government counsel Mel-vin Smith, Kerr said the rail-way knew the condition of the a survey showed there would be measureable decay in 85 per cent of the timbers.

parations were commenced to design replacement work which was put to tender in

First bids were too high and the work was offered again to selected bidders in December of 1974, with a closing date of Jan. 21, 1975.

It was considered one of the second set of bids was too. be given the contract for the other trestle, even though it was not signed, Kerr said.

Smith said considering the five years lead time in which to have new bridges built, "I suggest you moved at a very casual pace.'

Kerr said Smith was not aware of the "behind-the-scenes" activity connected with policy and plans for new

Smith asked if notice had been given to the transport commission that time was running out on these bridges. "It was not my position to do so," Kerr replied. "It's entirely possible they are building a bridge out

But ultimately, the CTC was notified, June 20, 1975, that service over the Parksville-Courtesay line would end July

Kerr said he had indicated to his superiors in March of last year the bridges could not be considered safe after

terrupted service, work on re-placement should have started about September, 1974. with the timber ordered before that, Kerr said. Smith asked what practices

were involved in the repla-cement of capital works such as these; what is done about procurement of material, labor and budgeting. Kerr said the company rials. He said he did his best to estimate costs and make

He indicated there was no money reserved for this work.

"But it's different when you know these bridges are going to fall out of the system by 1975 — that's pretty crucial," Smith suggested.

Kerr replied that maintenance work would be done al-though the company was aware that 1975 would be the

Smith asked why the rail-way's bridge and building crew could not have been employed to replace the trestles. Kerr said the contractors are specialists in their work, al-though the time estimated for replacement was 12-18

Smith smith suggested things might have been speeded up by using bridge and building men to assist the contractor and asked why this was not tractors employ highly skilled, highly paid men be-cause he can "get a lot of work out of them."

"Including getting the work done in a short period of time?"

"Yes," Kerr said.

Lawrence Past, cross-ex-amining on behalf of Co-wichan Valley Regional Dis-trict, noted Kerr's estimate of time needed to do the work, and asked if the engineer knew how long it took to build the E and N Railway nearly a century ago.

"Would you be surprised at 12 months?" Past asked. several crews it might be pos-

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BNA: Provinces Line Up On Threat by Trudeau

Most provincial leaders have rallied to a call by Que-bec Premier Robert Bourassa to oppose any unilateral move by the federal government to change the Canadian constitu-

Prime Minister Trudeau said last weekend the govern-ment would act unilaterally in bringing the constitution to Canada if the provinces could not agree on the issue.

However, softening his stand in the wake of controversy, he said later he would not ask Parliament to act before he consulted with

Canada's constitution, the 109-year-old British North America Act, now can be changed only by the British Parliament. A number of attempts to reach consensus on demositic amending formula

tempts to reach consensus on a domestic amending formula have failed in recent years.

As part of his campaign against unliateral changes, Mr. Bourassa has scheduled a meeting for Friday in Montreal with Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores. Mr. Moores is chairman of the conference of provincial premiers this year.

Meanwhile, other provincial leaders were making their views known.

Premier Allan Blakeney of

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said he considered the question of patriating the constitution "something less than an urgent public

"I cannot understand why the prime minister would make such a statement unless he wishes to divert attention from the poor performance of his government and his min-

ernment can make the change unilaterally, "regions of Can-ada other than Ontario and Quebec will always remain at the mercy of Central Cana-

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta said he was disturbed by Mr. Trudeau's remarks and he hoped the prime min-ister would reassess his posi-

tion.

He said the province would not reach a final position on constitutional amendments until consultations were made with other provinces.

Mr. Bourassa got in fouch Wednesday with vacationing Premier Bill Bennett of British Columbia. Mr. Bennett's comments were not disclosed

comments were not disclosed, but B.C. Attorney-General Garde Gardom, who heads a

the constitution, said:
"I would certainly hope that in Canada we will respond to reason and that we will have a consensus throughout the

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"I would certainly hope that in Canada we will respond to reason and that we will have a consensus throughout the country."

Premier William Davis of Ontario also said any changes in the constitution should be made in consultation with the provinces.

He doubted that the federal g o v e r n m e n t would take serious action on the issue without the support of the provinces should not make the provinces should not make in consultation on the issue without the support of the provinces should not make in consultation with the provinces.

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position by the prime minister, and as a provincial pre-

issues they are risking unilateral federal action.



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Management Blamed

MONTREAL, (CP) The Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) says temporary steel bars, supthat an accident in which four porting two 70-ton hollow conworkers died on the Olympic crete sections, before three companent retaining cables construction site Monday night resulted from management error.

Marcel Pepin, CNTU president, told a news conference loose and crashed 185 feet to

AID FAVORED

MONTREAL (CP) — A poll conducted by organizers of the Olympic lottery shows that 56 per cent of Canadina feel the federal governans feel the federal government should help pay the defi-cit incurred by the Olympic Games, a lottery spokesman said Wednesday. The poll, which sampled opinion in all 10 provinces,

support for federal contribu-tions towards payment of the delicit, with 79 per cent of those polled favoring federal help.

stadium, killing the men.
Pepin said he did not know

Pepin said he did not know who was directly responsible for giving the order. * Roger Trudeau, director-general of the Olympic in-stallations board, said Tues-day the accident was the re-sult of failure to follow proper installation procedure, but did installation procedure, but did not apportion blame. Pepin said if beams broke

loose during construction, it was possible they could fall when the 70,000-seat stadium

ation of a new safety inspec-

He said safety inspectors of the Quebec Construction Of-fice are hindered in their work on the site because the government places too much emphasis on meeting pressing completion deadlines in con-struction schedules. The CNTU said in a state-

ment at least 11 persons have died on the site since the bewas possible they could fall when the 70,000-seat stadium is completed and filled with people.

"They should verify the safety of the stadium, which was constructed in haste and based on a foreign technology which has not been tested in our climate," he said.

Pepin, whose urion represents between 600 and 700 of about 3,500 workers employed on the site, also called for creation of a new safety inspectation.

each day went to hospital."

\$6 Million Olympic Suit Filed

MONTREAL (CP) - A

French construction company and its Canadian subsidiary filed a suit in Quebec Superior Court Wednesday for over \$6 million against companies involved in the building of the Olympic stadium and related projects.

Dumez SA, one of the largest construction companies in France, and its subsidiary, Dumez Canada Ltd., are suing Desourdy Constructios Ltd., Desourdy Inc., Roland Desourdy and Paul Comtois for \$6,158,971.

lege the defendants violated agreements with them, in effect depriving them of their rights, abusing their mandate and ignoring them.

Alta. Deficit \$75 Million

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta will have a deficit of \$75 million to \$100 million for the 1975-76 fiscal year despite soaring oil and gas revenues, but there will still be enough money to launch the Alberta Heritage savings trust fund, provincial treasurer Merv Leithch said Wednesday.

Leitch said the antisinated the same for the said the same for the same for the same for the same for the said the same for the

Leitch said the anticipated deficit is in marked contrast to the \$39-million surplus pre-dicted in his May 30, 1975, budget address.

He attributed the expected deficit to increased govern-ment spending and investment spending and investment, including about \$321 million in special warrants approved by the cabinet. However, the treasurer pointed out there would not be a deficit if \$1.5 billion was not real going into the Heritage trust fund, designed for projects to

Approximately \$600 million from 1975-76 oil royalties will be contributed to the fund. The government had earlier said it would contribute 30 per cent of oil and gas royalties to

The interim financial statement for the nine-month period ended Dec. 31, 1975, showed the province had a cash deficit of \$162.1 million, compared with a cash surplus of \$329.4 million during the same period in 1974.

EXPOS SIGN KIRBY

MONTREAL (CP) — Pitcher Clay Kirby, 27, has agreed to contract terms with Montreal Expos for the 1976 National League baseball sea-

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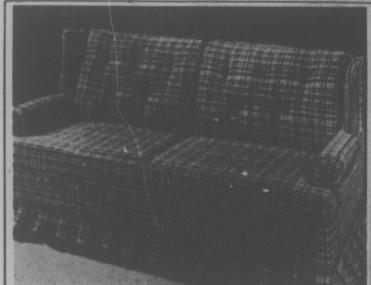
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Curtis the Big Spender

Cost \$20,590 to Hold Seat In Saanich Riding-Registrar

Candidates vying for the five seats in the four Greater Victoria ridings in the Dec. 11 election campaign spent a fotal of \$188,619.03, figures re-leased by the registrar of voters show.

Social Credit candidates spent nearly half, or \$92,877.86, while NDP candidates declared election expenses a mounting to \$51,488.82, the Progressive Conservative, \$25,539.89, and Liberals, \$18,712.46.

toria races only John Craggs in Esquimalt said he spent any money — \$149.94.

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis was the largest single spender. His campaign to retain the Saanich and the Islands seat cost him and his party \$20,590.56.

Sam Bawlf and Ian Rendle, who ran for the Socreds in the two-seat Victoria riding, spent \$36,688.54 — more than the combined total declared by the eight other candidates in

In Esquimait, Socred Lyall Kahl declared expenditures of \$16,990.17, nearly half as much again as the NDP candidate Frank Mitchell, who spent \$11,027.95. Kahl won the seat by a 129-vote margin.

In Oak Bay, car dealer Frank Carson, running for the Socreds, paid \$18,605.59 for his unsuccessful bid to unseat

unsuccessful bid to unseat
Tory. leader Scott Wallace.
Wallace said he spent
\$13,201.71;
Among the NDP candidates,
Carol Pickup spent the most.

\$16,513.29 for her campaign in Saanich and the Islands. Charles Barber and his run,

The Liberals had the least amount of money to conduct their campaigns. The two Vic-Charles Barber and his run, ning mate Gordon Hanson in Victoria collectively spen to see that S22,119.66, while Raymond Vickery in Oak Bay spent \$1,827,92. Barber was elected.

Irene Block, the PC standard-bearer in Saanich, spent \$7,445.67. Her counterpart in Esquimalt, Thelma Dawson, chalked up \$2,386,53 in expenses. And the two little-known PC candidates in Victoria riding, Lloyd Burdon and Peter Stanley, declared money spent with the number

of votes received, Rhomberg fared the worst of any can-didate. His cost per vote worked out to about \$4.12. At worked out to about \$4.1.2 At the other extreme were Burdon and Stanley — the 4,737 votes they received cost them in effect 52 cents each. The average cost per vote for most candidates was somewhere between \$1 and \$1.50.

Owen Kavanagh got the best deal of all. The '148 votes he received running as an in-

he received running as an indeed, prosecution in the case he received running as an independent in Victoria didn't cost him a cent. He didn't cost him a cent. He didn't declare any election expenses.

Of the 23 candidates in the office of the case of Scott is unlikely.

Around the province, the case will be completed the end of this month.

"It's been worth it," he pe ns es totalled \$794,984.

NDP's were \$342,481.

UP, UP AND AWAY on a beautiful balloon goes the pop song, but Rick Smith, fourth-year Visual Arts student at the University of Victoria, seems too engrossed in earthbound studies. The weather balloons were apparently stored in the MacLaurin

Building by a fellow-student who plans to feature them in a sculptural work. As they're a type of windbag, maybe the exhibit could be called Provincial Politics or Inflation Guidelines. (Bill Halkett

Colford or Langwood Label For the New Municipality?

Rapid growth and major new municipality with its own government will be introduced there before long.

Regional directors from Colwood, Langford, Metchosin Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis later today.

A sampling of the views they are taking into the meet-ing suggests the new munici-pality might be called Colford or perhaps Langwood because Metchosin and View Royal seem reluctant partners.

Jim Campbell, chairman the Capital Regional Board, advised directors of the meeting Wednesday and said that view, it had become increas-

A committee formed by the



. . where are the brakes?

"just an opener." He's ready to listen.

The directors involved are Earl Pallister from Langford, Howard Drummond from Col-wood, Mac Tipton from Met-chosin and Pat Massy from

we've got to have and have shortly," Drummond said Curtis sees today's meeting today of municipal govern-

has remained unorganized

Colwood residents new have little or no control over what happens in their community and the giant housing develop-ment proposed by Dunhill Development Corporation last toria Road is a good example, he said.

Municipal status would give control and growth would not continue "like topsy." At come from the provincial highways department.

Langford's Pallister, the veteran director, said he'll keep an open mind on such a move until he's seen studies of such things as the tax base available, operating costs and

available grants. "If it can be a viable entity, then I can be for it."

Mrs. Massy of View Royal said she is left "a little bit depressed" by the whole busi-

olis out there and nobody seems to be trying to put the

have already been made on the future form of the western community, she said.

View Royal appears to have four alternatives — join Col-wood and Langford, join Es-

the latter choice and it is her

Mac Tipton in Metchosin believes some form of local gov-ernment should come for Col-wood and Langford but Met-If this is successi

Ask The Times

elephants are afraid of mice because the mice get into their trunk and suffocate the deer and goats. elephant. Could you please find out if this is true or not and if elephants are really afriad of mice? B.R.

nothing to substantiate this claim of elephant suffocation.
But the Vancouver Game Farm, the nearest elephant a 1936 ski-jumping accident.

Q. Is it true that Canadian

A. Actually, Lemelin wrote his first novel, The Town Below, while recovering from

Businessmen Plan For Centre Folly

By AL FORREST

A plan by Victoria businessmen to help finance a convention centre would be economic folly, Mayor Mike Young said Wednesday.

He made the statement in Scottsdale, Arizona, after a day-long session with Scottsdale civic

Young said a convention centre in Victoria would turn out to be a money-losing venture because most delegates would vote to go to a warmer He said Victoria had to keep in mind the example of

Calgary, not Arizona, on the "Calgary can only attract conventions in the summer months—when the business-men don't want them—and the convention centre is idle

There would be a similar result in Victoria, under present conditions, he said.

for most of the rest of the

man trucks. At present, saanich has crews of three and
Victoria as many as seven
working one truck. The refuse
in the Scottsdale plan is
placed in a garbage can on
wheels that can be lifted me-"If Victoria could establish itself as a winter spa like Harrison Hot Springs, that would be different. Victoria must establish itself as a winter resort area before it

can hope to attract conventions at that time of year."
Young said he could not support the proposal presented by him by Victoria businessmen just before his Scottsdale trip because "the convention. trip because "the convention centre plan would be a waste of good money."

The plan, jointly presented by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria Visitors Information Centre and the Victoria Downtown Associa-tion, urged a one per cent hike in the business tax as a

starting fund for the centre. The chamber had been urgvention centre here for sever-

Young said the correct approach would be for business

wood and Langford but Met-chosin should not be "lumped" they could begin to think in" seriously of sinking money in-

Court Action On Tax Bills

tourists do not come for the festival, it would be strong ev-

idence delegates also would not come to Victoria at that time of year for a convention.

Young and Saanich Mayor Ed Lum spent six days in Scottsdale as guests of the real estate boards of Scotts-dale and Victoria and as

dale and Victoria and as guests of the Scottsdale mayor, Bill Jenkins. Both mayors express inter-

est in novel garbage collection methods in Scottsdale that en-able curbside garbage to be collected efficiently by one-man trucks. At present, Saan-

The tax bills of four delinmunicipal solicitor for court

The tax bills total \$16,500. payment of back taxes owing to the municipality and \$60,500 was paid by that time.

Radio Criticism Of Mayor's Trip Angers Charman

president Eric Charman reacted with anger Wednesday night in Scottsdale, Arizona, to reports that Mayors Mike Young and Ed Lum ing the trip with the real estate board.

Charman told the closing banquet of the six-day seminar that the two mayors were in Arizona at the request of Scottsdale city officials as well as the real estate boards of Victoria and Scottsdale.

Young, Lum and 99 Victoria

realtors spent six days tour-ing housing developments and tourist facilities. The mayors Scottsdale, a retirement and tourist city of 78,000 people, is considered a sister city of

own hotel rooms (at \$238 each) but the charter flight was pre-paid by the Victoria

Real Estate Board. The mayors also paid for some of their own meals, although there was no charge for banquets and other receptions which were hosted either tions which were nosted either by Scottsdale Real Estate Board or the Victoria board. The two mayors also received gifts from Scottsdale mayor Bill Jenkins.

be willing to answer questions about the trip if the subject comes up at this afternoon's council meeting.

Charman said it was em-

ing Victoria and in learning ideas that could be applied on

suggestion of criticizing Scottsdale Mayor Jenkins who accepted similar gratuities from his local real estate mote his own area, Charman

further when I return to Victoria," he said.

He did not name the radio cism had come from CKDA

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But as, he' says, "I've always been poor," he has de-veloped an extraordinary skill

oy savage.

At the mombat, with the assistance of co-worker Diano Murton, Garnet is spending every spare moment constructing and decorating the stage setting he has designed for the Victoria Actors As-sociation forthcoming produc-tion, No Sax, Please — We're

They work in a small cramped warehouse at Quadra and McKenzie almost every might of the week as well as Saturdays and Sundays. Visitors now and then walk in off the street to see what is going on.

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"They ask us why we put in so much time making a set that is going to be up for five nights," says Diane. "They think we're crazy."

ed graceful flight of stairs rent money was what they The work is done from beautifully drawn plans and a

floor space, for glueing, nailiny and painting. The creators won't see the units assembled until they arrive onstage at the Mac this weekend. The Actors Association

than 14 feet in which the work could be done, and the set erected so it could be studied have where nine feet ceilingsprevent the scenery units ever being stood upright. Garnet Fay has, been in-

volved with theatre in Victoria for more than 10 years, working with the Naden Amateur Concert Society, Gilbert and Sullivan, Victoria Operat-ic, Theatre Guild and Bastion. He has worked on the sets of many memorable produc-

tions but it was with the new construction, his first full cre ation being the much praised setting for last spring's hilarious Move Over Mrs. Mark-ham, which marked the Association's debut.

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pounds 27-30.40. feeder cows 18-24.

GOLD FUTURES

VANCOUVER

Downward Trend

AT VANCOUVER prices were down in light trading. Volume to 11 a.m. was 620,496 shares. In the oils, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20 at 16,321 shares. Stampede was

anares.

In the industrials, Wardair unchanged at \$3.65 on 8,013 led trading, off .05 at \$3.80 on shares. August Petroleum led trading, off .05 at \$3.80 on 4,200 shares. Cornat, was unchanged at \$4.75 on 2,600 shares. Consolidated Bear was unchanged at \$2 on 1,000 shares. Renn Industries was unchanged at \$1.15 on 800 shares. B.C. Sugar A was unchanged at \$22½ and I.U. International was un ½ at \$11 on 800 shares. B.C. Sugar A was unchanged at \$22½ and I.U. International was un ½ at \$11 on 800 shares. B.C. Sugar A was unchanged at \$22½ on 2,000 shares. Seneca Development was unchanged at .? %. lowstone led trading, un-changed at .17 on 20,500 shares. Sea-Chem Industries

ternational was up % at \$11. In the mines, Silbak Premier was up .02½ at .07½ on 36,500 shares. Geo-Dyne was off .01 at .13 on 17,000 shares. 36,300 shares, Geo-Dyne was off .01 at .13 on 17,000 shares. Anglo Bomarc was up .01 at \$1.35 on 13,400 shares. Vancouver Silver was up .02½ at .42 on 13,000 shares. United Westworld was up .03 at .15 and Vicco Resources was unchanged at .00 in Mines was up .02 at .39.

EARLY QUOTES DIVIDENDS

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
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Dominion Dairies Ltd., 37.5 cents, April 15, record March 31. Horne and Pitfield Foods Ltd., six cents, semi-annual, April 2, record March 19. Maher Shoes Ltd., 60 cents ptd., 15 cents, April 1, record March 15. Markel Financial Holdings Ltd., five cents, April 15, record March

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., ptd. series A, 62.5 cents, April-30, record April 15. Quaker Oats Co., 21 cents, U.S. funds, April 20, record March 24.

Teronte Deminion Bank, 17.5 cents, April 28, record March 31.
Ltd., 619-ser-cent ptd., 65 cents, semi-annual, 51.30 ptd., 65 cents, semi-annual, 51.30 ptd., 65 cents, record March 30.

Toronto Market Moving Higher

AT TORONTO 'prices continued to move sharply higher in active mid-afternoon trading Thursday, responding to a strong advance at New York where the Dow Jones industrial average broke the 1,000 level for the fourth time this week.

cern about higher interest rates appeared to have sub-sided, leaving the market free to follow the upturn trend at New York.

Trading in shares of Western Mines Ltd. was halted about 12:45 p.m. at the company's request pending release of information. Prior to the halt, Western gained 25 cents to \$3.25. Texasgulf rose 1½ to \$34½, Dominion Bridge 1½ to \$32, Husky Oil 1½ to \$22. Versatile Manufacturing 1 to \$17½ and British American Bank Note 1

WCI Canada fell 2½ to \$18, Home Oil A % to \$31, Bell Canada ½ to \$44% and Imperial Oil A ¼ to \$23%. Placer Development was up % to \$23%, Denison % to \$60% and Mattagami Lake A ½ to

and Mattagami Lake A ½ to \$17%. PanCanadian Pete added % rancanaman Pete added % to \$22%, Pan Ocean % to \$13% and Merland Explorations 14 cents to \$3: Ranger lost % to \$15½ and Alberta Eastern % to \$10.

New York

AT NEW YORK the Dow Jorks industrial average clear-ed the 1,000 level once again in the stock market Thursday in the third day of its bid to get above that point and stay

The Dow average of 30 blue chip stocks was up 5.82 at 1,001.10 at 2 p.m. Gainers held a 3-2 lead over losers among York Stock Exchange-

optimism over the economic outlook. Early in the after-noon, the United States gov-ernment reported another rise in retail sales last month.

Central and South West was the most active NYSE issue, down ¼ at \$14%. A 430,000-share block traded at

In retail issues, Sears Roebuck climbed 1½ to \$74%, F. W. Woolworth rose % to \$24% and S. S. Kresge picked up ½ to \$38%.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices among senior industrials were generally higher in moderate trading Thursday. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 405,800 shares, compared with 398,900 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday. Massey-Ferguson was up % at \$29%, Alcan Aluminium 1/4 at \$271/4. Pan minium ½ at \$27%, Pan Ocean Oil ¼ at \$13%, Pan-Canadian Petroleum % at \$22¼ and Hudson's Bay Oil ¼ at \$38%. Bell Canada was off ¼ at \$44% and Rothmans of Pall Mall ¼ at \$17%.

AT LONDON senior industrial issues moved higher amid mixed price, trends on the London stock market Thursday. The Financial Times index of 30 key indus-Times index of 30 key industrials was up 0.1 to 414.2 in moderate mid-session trading. By the close, however, it was down 2.3 at 411.80. Dil and bank shares drifted lower while mining issues remained steady. Canadian issues were stronger in moderate trading.

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dations of the Foreign Investment Review Agnecy.

Westinghouse Canada Ltd. of Hamilton, controlled by Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh, is allowed to take over certain, undisclosed assets of Paul Gendron Electrique Inc. of Three Rivers, Que.

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Soo Security Motorways Ltd. of Winnipeg is allowed to take over control of Carson Northern Division of Alltrans Express Ltd. of Burnaby, a general freight company.

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MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Thursday was down 1-10 at 50,9844. Pound sterling was up 34 at \$1,9024. In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-10 at \$1,0158. Pound

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Tapin Copper Mines has set-tled lawsuits with a number of shareholders who asked for their money back after buying shares in a financing of the company in 1974, President James Black says in an annu-

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\$248,759 but settled in January

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shares, the company said.

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market still have suits against the company for claims that totalled \$385,000 by Jan. 15. The lawsuits were initiated against Tagin after the share-holders alleged fraud and misrepresentation when the stock increased from pennies to about \$3 on news of a good gold prospect in Oregon.

Police said later drill core samples were slated. The stock was trading at \$1.90 when it was supended pending an investigation in late 1974. It was reinstated in the summer of 1975 at about 30 cents and since then has traded at between 10 cents and 40 cents. and 40 cents.

Black, who took over the presidency at last year's annual meeting, said meetings have been held to clean up the company's problems.

The company has retained its Oregon gold property and has 21 leases south of Golden, B.C. Black said about \$87,000 was spent on exploration in the 1975 fiscal year.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Thursday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric fon; sliver in pence per froy ounce.

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The bank also quotes rates for terms for less than a year for deposits of a minimum of \$1,000, unlike most other

year were also revised by the bank. The new rate applying for one-through-five-year

terms is 9.5 per cent against the previous nine per cent for one-through - four - year terms and 9.25 per cent for five year. These rates apply on a

lower than the Bank of Nova Scotia for the 30-59 day and 60 to 89 day terms but the same in all other cases, including those over a year. The new over-a-year rates were effec-tive Wednesday as were all Bank of Nova Scotia term rate changes.

The Bank of Montreal's new rates also vary in some terms. The 180-to-269-day term deposit rate now is 9.25 per cent compared with nine

per cent at the other two banks, and the five-year rate is unchanged at 9.25 per cent, the same as the other two.

minimum deposit of \$1,000. The new rates at the Toron-

The new one - to - two - year rate for a \$5,000 minimum de-posit at the Bank of Montreal

is 9.5 per cent, up from 9.25
per cent and the rate for the
two-to-four-year terms is unchanged at 9.5 per cent.
The changes for Bank of
Montreal, generally the first
since Sept. 4, are effective

today. Only the five-year rate
for deposits of \$5,000 minimum was changed in the interim.

Other banks are expected to
follow in changing their term
rates.

TAX TIPS: '76

Q. When filing tax returns, are commercial reserves and elevator deductions to be reported as income for the year they were paid out to a farm-

A. Normally these will have been reported in the year when credited to his account, and would therefore not be included in his income when actually received.

Q. My husband has a farm tractor that he uses, not to earn his living, but to do his farming and a little logging and collecting of firewood. Can he claim any deprecia-tion on this farm tractor?

A. If your husband is a farmer and is reporting in-

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come from farming or logging he would be able to claim depreciation on the tractor. However, if he has no income from farming or logging, and the tractor is not being used for the purpose of producing income, he would be unable to claim any depreciation.

Q. My husband I jointly own a farm. The income has always been declared on my husband's income tax form and the cost of running the business has been claimed on my husband's form, also. As the farm is award by both of the farm is owned by both of us, can I claim the cost of operation on my income tax?

A. The taxability of any income derived from this par-ticular source, where there is a joint ownership, depends entirely on which partners supplied the money that originally purchased the property or business. In most cases, it comes entirely from the husband. Unless the wife has money of her own that she earns herself, or she had money that was left to her to

Q. What is the last date on which an application is ac-cepted for the creation or in-crease of a basic herd?

invest in the farm, it is always considered for tax

purposes to be the husband's

A. Under the Act, no further tion for the creation or in-

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Q. I am a farmer and em-

ploy a laborer for approxi-mately 20 days each autumn Must I make deduction for Canada Pension Plan and Un-

crease of a basic herd was

employment Insurance?

A. No. But if you employ this laborer for 25 days and pay him \$250 or more in cash, you must deduct for the whole

period of employment.

Q. I purchased a combine and gave grain and livestock as part payment. How would I handle this transaction on my income tax return?

livestock as income. Capital cost allowance could be claimed on the full cost of the

Q. What may I claim on my income 'tax form as wages to my children for work on the

A. Basically, you may claim an amount that was paid to your child if the child per-formed work which would have otherwise required the employment of hired help. Also, the amount paid must be in line with what would have been paid to a stranger, the work done must be relat-

must be properly vouchered.

Q. The farm I operate is about 10 miles from town. During the summer months we live on the farm, then move to town for the winter months. Can I claim on my income tax expenses such as taxes and repairs on our town house, for the portion of the year during which we live in

A. Expenses paid for the maintenance of your town house are considered to be of a personal nature and are therefore not allowable as a

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be given to contesting the election of Speaker-designate Ed Smith unless the opposition caucuses and the parties have not been able to meet with him to tion parties get a clear com-mitment on secretarial staff,

discuss the question.

He said that unless Smith Conservative Leader Scott gives some commitment prior Wallace said Wednesday.

Wallace said Smith still has not come to a final arrangement of the legislature

Speaker's position.

Graham Lea (NDP —
Prince Rupert) said he is
hopeful the issue can be settled before the session begins
but wouldn't rule out the possibility suggested by Wallace.
The new Social Credit government had proposed cuts in
opposition staff.

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Building activity surged in Saanich during February with 109 permits issued for a total value of \$7,718,865.

This compares to 48 permits for a total value of \$1,003,800 issued during the same month in 1975.

The largest remiest started gle-family and duplex homes. In 1975 the figures were 61 units for a total value of \$1,113,300.

in 1975.
The largest project started was the federal government's \$5,211,000 mail processing plant at 4181 Glanford.
Sixty-five permits for single-family homes for a total value of \$2,250,125 were taken out, continuing the spiralling trend. In February last year 29 permits were issued for a total value of \$931,700.
In the first two months of

total value of \$931,700.

In the first two months of this year 204 permits, valued at \$10,967,790, were issued. In the same period for 1975 figures were 124 for a total value of \$3,045,031.

Residential accommodation because a marked increase.

showed a marked increase, 124 permits valued at

Torture Movie Showings

The Victoria-area branch of The Victoria-area branch of Amnesty International, the agency which works for the release of political prisoners in the Soviet Union, Chile, Uganda, Spain, South Africa and numerous other countries, is arranging a number of local showings of a 90-minuth color film entitled The Year of the Torture.

of the Torture.

Made in Britain by Amnesty Made in Britain by Amnesty
International, the film documents the brutal treatment
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The film will be screened

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- work for the release of work for the release of — political prisoners only in groups of three: one from a western nation, one from Eastern Europe and one from the Third World. This ensures a spectrum of prisoners is represented, to reflect Amnesty's concern with politi-cal prisoners in all systems.

Pearson College teacher Marks McAvity, who helped form the local group last fall,

"The main thing is to try to indicate to the governments concerned that they should concerned that they should look at these cases again," he said. "We lean on the univer-sal declaration of human rights and apply whatever other kinds of pressure we

Dead Man, 90, Identified

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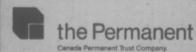
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liseum in Vancouver while the Hawks were being drubbed, 5-1, by Montreal Canadiens.

The result left each club with 69 points, but the Hawks have two games in hand. It was just after the Can-ucks embarked on their re-cent road trip of seven games that Maloney suggested that, after games against Pitts-burgh and Boston the road

Wednesday night the Canucks were playing their eighth game in 12 days, but it didn't show. They outplayed the Scouts by a fairly-wide margin and, after giving up an early goal to Chuck Arnason, took control.

Bobby Lalonde got the first goal by stealing the puck from Scout goalkeeper Dennis Herron in the first period. Rick Blight, a rookie, socred the second, his 25th of the season, and Chris Oddleifson

The Penguins had a commorative for the Penguins with a control of the Scout goals by Craig Ramsey, Jim Lorentz, Rene Robert and Gilbert Perreault between 11:25 and 15:05 in the period. Perreault scored again with Alexander of the Scout goals in the second period to help the Penguins wipe out a 2-1 deficif with five goals. Pittsburgh centre Pierre Larouche broke an NHL scor-

it just seems strange playing with just three we felt unbal-

Sparkes ended the day with two victories, a 6-3 win over Ken MacDonald of Charlotte-

the win over Sullivan. The performance moved him up in the standings with a

4-3 record, the same as Howard Brazeau of Fort Smith,

Brazeau had a split in his

Los Angeles Tuesday night, it worked. The Canucks kept

climbing and the Hawks virtually stood still. Canucks

against losing clubs; and per-haps the Canucks could take advantage of that break in the

the second period.

In other games, Buffalo Sabres scored five goals in the last nine minutes to defeat Pittsburgh Penguins 7-6; St. Louis Blues tied Toronto Maple Leafs 2-2, Atlanta Flames defeated Minnesota North State 1-2 and Chilfon. North Stars 4-1, and Califor-nia Golden Seals edged De-troit Red Wings 4-3.

The Penguins had a com-fortable 6-2 lead when Buffalo have eight points in their last

Larouche broke an NHL scor-ing record for second-year players when he drew three assists to bring his season total to 91 points. Marcel Dionne had 90 points for De-troit Red Wings three years

iron man when he played his 631st consecutive game at Toronto, breaking a tie with

New York Rangers and Boston, Bruins between 1955-56 and 1963-64. Unger's string in-

Detroit and St. Louis.
Guy Lafleur became this year's first 100-point man when he scored his 44th goal for Montreal at Chicago. The Black Hawks have lost five

games in a row.

Toronto discard Bill Flett scored his 20th goal of the season for the Flames to break a 1-1 tie in the third period and Larry Roman-chych and Eric Vail added in-rivals.

Jaw, Sask., 5-4 in the after-noon then losing 9-6 at night to Rick Lang and his North-ern Ontario rink from a 3-0 lead early in the third period, then came back to win on a goal by rookie Fred played without its skip, Alf Romain who was confined to bed with a chest cold and sore throat. Doug Arnold, the regular third, took over the controls and a sweeper was provided.

"I skipped the team earlier this year," said Arnold. "But ern Ontario rink from Thunder Bay. The eighth draw also provided a new record for blanked ends in the national final. Going into today's ninth round, the teams have blanked 128 ends, surpassing the old mark of 120 set in London in 1974.

SPORTS MENU

Oak Bay, Spectrum High.

HOCKEY FRIDAY

8 p.m. South Island Junior

8" League, fourth game in bestof-seven playoff final, Saanich
Braves vs. Essumail Legion. Esquiral borns. Lower VancouverIsland Girl's League, second game
in two-game, fotal-goal playoff
final, Carson Bulldozers vs. Individual Dry Cleaners, Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

Vivian Quits

As Manager

Of Crusaders

saders on Wednesday night.

Crusader owner Jay Moore

day with team represent-atives to try to convince the players not to wear black armbands in their game with Cincinnati Stingers here Wednesday night.

GARY UNGER Sokolosky in Lead; Fans Like MacDuff

MacDuff won two big

games Wednesday, taking a seventh-round game against Clare Deblonde of Winripeg 7-5, then defeating Nova Sco-tia 8-4 in the eighth round.

Sullivan had a bye in the sev-

"We kind of like the pres-sure. It makes you proud of your ability when you make a shot with a lot of people

The Nova Scotia rink, which

had a seventh-round bye, played without its skip, Alf Ro-

"This was our best game so ar," MacDuff said after beat-

5-2 records.

ing Deblonde.

REGINA (CP)-Wayne Sokolosky of Calgary had the lead in the Canadian Men's seem to have caught the fans'

making and an outwardly cool approach. Newfoundland and New Brunswick, on the other hand, have inspired the crowds with some big shots, their exuberence and determi-

Dave Sullivan of Frederic-ton, who couldn't come up with the shot that counted in the eighth round when he dropped a 6-5 decision to British Columbia's Bernie

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Protest Succeeds

Playoff Battle

Club Seniors a 61-60 nod over London Boxing Club Juniors and a berth in the playoff final of the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League night at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

three semi-final series, 2-0. the lead changed hands four

for Juniors with 18 seconds left and set the stage for MacKay's winning effort.

Pescod and Calbeck set the

The other semi-final series tinues tonight at 9 in Spectrum Community School. Oak Bay leads the series, 1-0.

No Pay, No Play

DERBY, Conn. (AP) — Members of Yale University's women's rowing team who disrobed last week to protest HAMPTON, Va. (AP) a -lack of showers at their practice facility here will get Ilie Nastase confirmed re- Canadian Open in Toronto has voted unanimously to him from future tournaments tion after defeating Chriuntil he pays a \$6,000 fine im-

ports Wednesday that the Men's International Termis

Nastase, competing in the first round of a \$50,000 Inter-Men's International Tennis
Council in London has banned

first round of a Association national Players Association tournament, learned of the action tournament, learned of the action o

The players say they wore the armbands to show dissat-isfaction with management and protest a proposal to move Kansas City Scouts of the National Hockey League changing.

Twenty women crew

The council is reported to members disrobed in their woman athletic director's office to protest delays in connecting the trailer to utilities.

The council is reported to have taken the action because Nastase refused to pay a fine imposed as a result of a charge that he played half-tion of the ban.

Nastase apparently will continue competing in the Hampton tournament since IPA officials said they have received no official notification of the ban.

to Cleveland. Vivian, the only manager in the Crusaders history, came here in 1973 from Bowling Green Universi-

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games in the United Kingdom Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE



ALONE IN ALIEN TERRITORY, Victoria Cougar defenceman Tim Williams (6) becomes embroiled in fight with Mike Wirachowsky of Regina Pats during third period of Western Canada Hockey League

game Wednesday at Memorial Arena. Ffareup occurred in front of Regina goaltender Jack Anderson, who was peppered with 50 shots as Cougars skated to 7-1 victory, (Irving Strickland photo)

McDill Biggest Problem As Pats Fall to Cougars

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

more of a puzzle to coach Bob Turner than they are to Western Canada Hockey League

"Maybe you can help me figure them out," was Turner's plea after the strug-gling Pats dropped a 7-4 deci-sion to Victoria Cougars at Memorial Arena on Wednes-

"You saw them. They come back from a 3-0 deficit to tie the game, and then they go through the motions the rest of the way," he said.
"That's the way it's, been all season long," added the former National Hockey League performer who direct-

ations that has produced little

Seaver of New York Mets as the players savored a pair of court decisions that upheld an

arbitrator's ruling granting free agent status to pitchers And Messersmith and Dave

McNally.

"The owners told us they had only a 30-per-cent chance of winning in the appeals of the control of th

The arbitrator ruled that a

new contract and playing for one year under the option clause in his old contract.

agreement in which a player with six years of major league service could play out his option in his seventh year

But the club could retain the player's services for up to

two more years simply by of-fering him a contract for that

court," said Seaver. were right."

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack Vivian resigned as general the owners with an appeal to the United States Supreme Court as their last recourse.

triumph two seasons ago but is being hard-pressed to just

get the Pats into the playoffs this season.

"Tean't figure them out," he said, of his present charges. "They look great one night, then blow an easier that they are they there they then out "Thet's."

gary Centennials for the 10th and final playoff berth, seemed to have two sorts of

problems Wednesday.

One was in goal, Jack Antenders used by the Pats this season, didn't come up with the kind of effort that helps

Appeal to Supreme Court

Final Hope for Owners?

players and owners meet Association says that's just tion," says Marvin Miller, exagain today for the 26th time another way of wording the

tively in collective bargain-

toria Optimists clash tonight at 9 in Esquimalt Sports

Centre in the opening game of

a two-game, total-goal series for the Vancouver Island

Ban Lifted

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter)

The Argentine government

has lifted a seven-year driv-

Beltoise for his part in a crash that killed Italian driver Ignacio Giunti.

whether the rights won by the voked the one-year renewal

the reserve-clause issue aside salary or a cut of up to 20 per and find out just how many cent.

Playoff Opener

seemed to have his problems. He had to be suspect on at least three of Victoria's scor-

his biggest nights as a Cougar by figuring in six of Victo-

picked up three assists to run his overall point total to 110.

McDill now has scored seven goals in Victoria's last five games, and 14 in the last

Gregg Anderson, Al Hill and Tim Williams also scored for Victoria while Ron Trafford,

assessed one fighting major. The victory was important

ings in the playoffs.

Cougars kept three points ahead of the Wheat Kings, who clipped Winnipeg Clubs 5-3 in another game Wednes-

ay.
In the only other game
Wednesday, Lethbridge Broncos downed Edmonton Oil
Kings 9-3.

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Next games: Tonight — Flir Flon at Winnipeg, Calgary at Ed-monton. **REGINA 4, VICTORIA 7**

First period:
1. Victoria, Anderson (23)
(Fenske, Ewasiuk) 0:34.
2. Victoria, McDill (50) (Johnson, Gloeckner) 5:36.
3. Victoria, Williams (19)
(McDill) 5:47.
4. Regina, Trafford (Tidbell) 7:07. Regina, Callander (Tudor) Regina, Tudor (Dumba, Ing.)

17:25.
Penalties — Gustatson (V) 15:07;
Will (V) 17:25.
Second period:
7, Victoria, McDill (51) (Anderson, Gustatson) 1:49.
8. Victoria, Mill (22) (Fraser, McDill) 12:30;
9, Regina, Tidball (Tudor, Hertz) 17:30.

9. Regina, Tidball (Tudor, Hertz)
17:20.
Penalties — Henderson (V) 4:24.
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76ers Back in Groove

beat Phoenix Suns 125-108 in a National Basketball Associa-

The '76ers, who have been handicapped by poor finishes this season, trailed for 11 points at one point in the second quarter.
"Early this season we

played well at the beginning of games and couldn't get our

New Orleans Jazz 120-102, Houston Rockets edged Port-Seattle SuperSonics outscored Milwaukee Bucks 110-105 and Boston Celtics nudged Los Angeles Lakers 92-89.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana Pacers stopped Denver Nuggets 129-119 and Kentucky Colonels defeated San Antonio Spurs

lot of points at the end for Philadelphia but set up Doug Collins for a layup with 9:12 left to put the '76ers ahead for

time Philadelphia led since the first few seconds of the Bob McAdoo and Randy

playoff championship.

The second game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday at

Canada championship in Re-gina, defeating St. Francis Stars 4-2 and Lethbridge Saints 3-1 before suffering elimination through an 8-1 de-

feat by Winnipeg Bord-Are.
After scoring a 3-1 win over

Saskatchewan Molson, Bull-dozers were ousted 4-0 by Ed-

Smith scored 32 points each to lead Buffalo over New Or-

Calvin Murphy poured in 31 points for Houston as the Rockets edged Portland. The Rockets also got 18 points from Rudy Tomjanovich, 17 each from John Johnson and Ed Ratleff, and 15 from Mike Newlin

Seattle, 18 points down with

WRESTLING **MEMORIAL ARENA** TONIGHT, 8:00 p.m. **CANADIAN TEAM TITLE** GENE KINISKI & SEIGFREID STEINKE (Champione) (Challengers) KINJI SHIBUYA .vs. . DENNIS STAMP Sky Hi Morse . . . vs. . . . Dean Higuchi Yasa Fuji vs. Tami Samos 4-MAN TAG TEAM Eric Froelich Keith Franks

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"Joe Kapp was somewhat of an enigma," National Football League commissioner ball League commissioner ball League commissioner Pete Rozelle said in a deposition read Wednesday in U.S. district court. pure passer he was . . . reservations about how much the quality of the team he was with contributed to his suc-

The appraisal was of Kapp's talent as a quarter-back. Kapp is seeking a multi-million dollar settlement against the NFL.

Cess.*

Kapp was quarterback for Calgary Stampeders and British Columbia Llons of the Canadian Football League and of Minnesota Vikings when termine damages due Kapp.

Rozelle said that from talks with NFL coaches and other football people, as well as his

ed that Kapp "had great lead-

Joe Kapp 'An Enigma'

fused to sign a standard NFL player contract in 1971 and was told he could not play

final year in his three-year such matters as the incomes contract.

He doubled his salary, to teams.

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Quarter-Final Replay
Hibernian 1, Motherwell 1,
Spring Cup
Berwick 0, Kilmarnock 9,
Dumbarron 4, Albion 1,
Raith 4, Queen of 5 2.

NATIONALS PLAY HERE

Victoria soccer fans can get a look at Canada's national

Yes, the Nationals have two

games scheduled.
One is against the Victoria
West club of the Premier Di-West club of the Premier Division. That game will take place at Central Park at 12:30 p.m. The other game will have the Vancouver Island Selects as the opposition at Athletic Park at 2:30 p.m.

The Nationals have been divided into two clubs for the occasion and naturally the Island Selects will play what is

land Selects will play what is considered the stronger of the

In addition, coach Brian Hughes of the Selects will have the services of three Is-

son and Bolltho are members of the London Boxing Club side. Telford is from Nanai-

Other players Hughes can derson, Ron Thompson, and Garnet Moen of Boxing Club; John McGuire, Steve Forslund and Darryl Hooker of Vic West; Ike MacKay and Don Attig of Nanaimo, and Ken Ross and Dan Lomas of UVic The Vic West club will use spares for the three players

on the Selects.

The games are part of a hectic schedule for the Nationals which actually will see them play seven games in five days, the team being split for the games here and in Vancouver on Sunday, and it will



BRIAN ROBINSON . . to test nationals

be a basis for selection to the club which will begin a tour of Britain, April 10.

Manager of the Nationals is Bill Thomson of Ottawa. Coach is Colin Morris of Toronto and assistant coach is John Buchanan of Vancouver

City Girls in Clean Sweep

VANCOUVER — All three teams from the Greater Victoria area remained unbeaten in opening games of the round-robin portion of the provincial senior high school girls' basketball championship tournament here Wednesday.

Vancouver Island-champion division will advance to quarter-finals Friday.

Shelley Godfrey and Sandy Lewis were the big guns for the defending champion—Tigers, Miss Godfrey tallied 18 points against Burnaby Central and 16 against Abbotsford while Miss Lewis netted 15 and 19 points, respectively. ria area reinance unceaten in opening games of the round-robin portion of the pro-vincial senior high school girls' basketball cham-pionship tournament here

Vancouver Island-champion Victoria Tigers won both of their "A" division games of the four-day, 16-team tourney, beating Burnaby Central 50-35 and topping Abbotsford, 60-31.

Reynolds downed Vernon, 44-30, in the "C" division while Mt. Douglas won a pair in the "B" division, 50-32 over Trail and 54-47 over Mennonite Educational Institute, the top rated Fraser Valley squad. The 16 teams have been divided into four divisions of four teams for two days of

four teams for two days of round-robin play that con-cludes today. The two teams

with the best record in each

Esquimalt tripped Victoria

Esquimalt tripped Victoria
4-2 and Spectrum blanked Mt.
Douglas 4-0 Wednesday in
opening matches of the
Greater Victoria High School
Girls' Soccer League.
Robyn Bartlett, Florence
Broughton, Corrine Campbell
and Cindy Langlois scored for
Esquimalt while Wendy Burton and Sherry Pynn replied

Angeles Dodgers have traded outfielder Willie Crawford to St. Louis Cardinals for infielder Ted Sizemore in a Mational League baseball deal.

points to lead Reynolds, while Marie Morrison paced Mt. Douglas with 14 points against

Trail and 18 against MEI.

In other games, Vancouver and District-champion Richmond handled Prince Rupert, 57-33, led by Rhonda Good with 15 points and Jamie

Alexander with 10. Luanne
Hebb was high for the losers
with 27.

was high scorer for Chilliwack with 20 points while Sue
Henderson replied with 17 for

with 27.
Salmon Arm led Cranbrook
9-8 at half-time but opened up
the second half and cruised to
a 36-20 victory, sparked by
Cathy-Ann Jameson with 20
points.
Chilliwack defeated New
Westminster 49-38. Sue Peel
Henderson replied with 17 for
the losers.
Dawson Creek and Mt. Douglas will play Penticton today
to finish their round-robin
play while Reynolds will play
Prince Rupert this morning
and Richmond at 8:15 p.m.

Lumberettes Stir Fuss With Player Additions

ria Home Lumber, making use of a little-used clause in the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association rules, arrived here with a bolstered team ready to defend the Canadian women's basketball championship.

British Columbia teams have won the title the last two years and are heavily favored to repeat here in the threeday tournament that begins with round-robin play today and Friday.

The top two teams in the two four-team divisions advance to the semi-finals Sat-urday with the two survivors meeting in the finale later in

The Victoria team, however, has already stirred up a hornets' nest by fielding an entry supplemented by three players who performed elsewhere in the province during the season — Sue Hoefer and Gail Klaver of Simon Fraser

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1. Kansas City, Arnason (18)
(Charron, Burns) 15:32.

2. Vancouver, Laion de (12)
(Praft, Oddelfson) 19:58.
Penalties — Durbano (KC), Sediauer (V) (double minors) 1:23;
Dalley (V) 3:20; Bergman (KC);
237; Legace (KC) 11:20; Robitalle
V) 12:65; Legace (KC), Laionde

(V) 12:46; Legace (KC), Lalonde (V) 17:28.

\$econd period:

1. Vancouver, Blight (25) (Robi
18. Vancouver, Oddleifson (13) (Gould, Monahan) 18:39.
Penalties — Johnson (KC) 14:23; Croteau (KC) 18:21.

Third period:

No scories — Oddleifson (V),
Penalties — Oddleifson (V),
Shots on goal by:
Ransas City 18 8 – 26
Goal — Herron, Kansas City;
Smith, Vancouver.

Affendance — 15:612.

MONTREAL 5, CHICAGO 1
First Period
1. Montreal, Lemaire (18) (Shutt, Wilson) 5:15.
2. Montreal, Risebrough (14)

Wilson) 5:15.

2. Montreal, Risebrough (14)
(Van Boxmeer, Robinson) 5:36.

3. Montreal, Lafleur (44) (Savard, Shuth) 16:48.
Penalities — Tallon (C) 3:18;
Koroll (C) 13:05, VanBoxmeer (M) 18:15.
Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Martin (C), Wilson (M) 5:52; Lambert (M), Holt (C), White (C) 8:11; Russell (C) 11:20;

University, and Sherry Stevenson of the University of Victoria.

its roster with players retred with the association.

"As it is, Victoria is a

The seven other entries are club teams without reinforce-

He said he wasn't aware of the situation until a week ago when the eligibility lists came in. B.C. first sent a list with nine players. The West Coast club then followed up with another roster, naming 10 players.

That's when Begg and Hamilton manager Ray Jones started checking around and then the Victoria club showed up with a third list, this one containing 12 names.

A check with the CABA disclosed that everything was above the table. Begg said the B.C. Basketball Association apparently registers as a provincial association, enabling the championship team to pad

NHL SUMMARIES

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ST. LOUIS 2, TORONTO 2

First Period No scoring. Penalties — Turnbull (T), Gas-soff (SL) 3:06; Alexander (T) 3:25. Second Period 1. St. Louis, Butler (13), (Unger)

ZI.
Toronto, Thompson (39),
ttler, McDonald) 10:40.
St. Louis, Lefley (37), (Hess,
nderson) 11:09.

ATLANTA 4, MINNESOTA 1 First Period 1. Atlanta, St. Sauveur (21) (Kryskow) 8:47, Penalty — Quinn (A) 14:47.

Penalty — Quint Second Period 2. Minnesofa, Jensen (2) 19:26. Sanalties — None.

2. Minnesofts, Jensen (2) 19:26. Penalities — None. Third Period 3. Allanta, Flett (20) (Comeau, Bennett) 4:20. 4. Atlanta, Romanchych (13) (Vail, Clement) 6:56. 5. Aflanta, Vail (15) (Clement, Quinn) 14:46. Penalities — Jensen (M) 5:07; Eccelstone (Å) 17:50. Shots on goal: Allanta 16 7 12—25 Minnesots 5 11 10—26

BUFFALO 7, PITTSBURGH 4.

First Period: 1. Buffalo, Ramsay (18) (Luce)

1:46. Pittsburch, Gilbertson (21) (Stackhouse, Schock) 11:28. 3. Butfalo, Marrin (41) (Perreaulf, Guevremont) 11:31. Perialise – Schoenfeld (P) 4:30; Burrows (P)

Mahovlich) 9:36. 6. Chicago, Koroll (17) (Mil Marks) 12:26. Penalty — Roberts (M) 6:26.

"As it is, Victoria is a tremendously strong team," says Begg. "They've got to be ments.

"I was under the impression that you couldn't pick up a player from another team," the said Earl Begg, coach of the Ontario champion Hamilton Bobeats.

He said Mrs. Dobie quit the nationals last year but if she decided to train seriously could probably make the Olympic team.

"I don't think the other provinces realize what is happening here," Begg said. "Apparently there is loophole in the CABA rules."

Victoria is matched against Alberta (Edmonton TBA), Manitoba (Winnipeg St Vital Manitoba (Winnipeg St Vital Grads) and Newfoundland (St. John's Black Horse) in one division. The other is comprised of Ontario, Saskat-chéwan (University of Re-gina), Quebec (Montreal Sta-tion 10 Raiders) and Nova Scotia (Halifax Seniors).

Second Period:

A. Pittsburgh, MecDonald (26)
(Larouche, Apps) 8:13.

5. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (25)
(Schock, Stackhouse) 9:42.

6. Pittsburgh, MacDonald (27)
(Stackhouse, Pronovost) 11:01.

7. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (26)
(Larouche, Hadfield) 11:24.

8. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (27)
(Larouche) 14:37.
Penalties — Ramsay (8) 6:24;
Gare (8) 6:52; Schoenfeld (8)
7:41; Fogolin (8) 10:20.
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Third Period.
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(Cal.) (major), Stewart (Cal.) 3:18,
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(Cal.) (major, misconduct) Walson

Girls' Soccer League Starts

ton and Sherry Pynn replied

for Victoria.

Pam Kozak led the Spectrum attack with two oals and singles wern added by Debbie Matthews and Ann Farmer.

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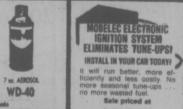
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Like father, like son, they

say.

And "they" couldn't be any nearer the mark when they're talking about Gordon and Russ Hartley. Not only is 18-year-old Russ

like his father but he has also joined him on the Greater Victoria municipal tennis instruction program.

But there was a time when

it looked as though young Russ had given up the game

for good.

Russ, who began playing at the age of eight, quit for three years when he was 12. He is sorry now that he ever stopped playing and is glad to be back.

be back.
''I wasn't bothered when he stopped playing and put no pressure on him to start again," says Gordon Hartley, who has handled the municipal to the start again, and the start again, and

who has handled the municipal program for Victoria, Esquimalt and Saanich for 31 years. "What got him going was, well I needed an assistant and I asked him if he would like to help out." He did and now, three clinics later, he's a fully-qualified coach.

Last year, Rusty, as he's more often called, took over the summer-long junior program while dad went up-Island to handle tennis instruction for boys attending the popular Team Canada hockey school at Mill Bay. He'll be doing that again this year and will also help dad run the spring program for adults.

adults.

That program gets under way on April 26 and runs to mid-June. Players get two one-hour lessons a week for seven weeks and have a choice of morning, afternoon or evening sessions. Details of registration will be announced leter.

later.
The Hartleys are expecting another bumper crop of tennis students and Gordon doesn't

students and Gordon doesn't agree with any view that the tennis "boom" is over.

Two years ago, when the tennis trend was supposed to be sweeping the world, the Victoria program attracted 550 adults. Last year it swelled to a record 800 and Gordon Hartley doesn't see any cooling off this year.

Since graduating from Mt. Doug High School last year, Russ has been working and teaching tennis out at Edgar and Caroline Rhomberg's Island Indoor Tennis centre in

land Indoor Tennis centre in Central Saanich. But he quit that recently and in the sum-mer will play for the Racquet Club of Victoria in league



Russ Hartley, left, follows in Father Gordon's Footsteps

B.C. Team Loses In Wales

LLANELLI, Wales (Reuter) — The British Columbia Rugby Union team was bea-ten, 22-3, by Llanelli Wednes-day night in a hard-tackling and rugged match.

The tourists' only score was a penalty goal kick by Pat Simmons of Cowichan. For Lianelli, Welsh internationals Phil Bennett and Roy Bergiers scored tries, Bennett getting two, and Kerl Coslett scored another. Bennett converted two of them and Clive Griffiths one. Griffiths one.

Llanelli lost two players through injuries — scrum half Colin Thomas in the first half and Bergiers soon after the interval. Bergiers was carried off on a stretcher.

Skaters to Retire

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) -Uwe Kagelmann, 25, and Manuela Gross, 19, bronze medal winners in the Olympic pairs figure skating championships, have retired from international competition. The East Germans were fourth in week's world cham-

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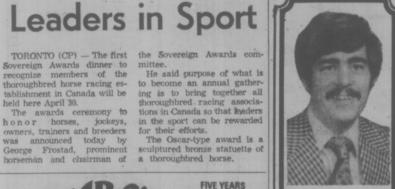
By Max Low

In fact, Hartley's name doesn't appear in the top 14 men players listed in the rankings in the new Vancouver Island lawn Tennis Association's official handbook, which is now available at all

Playing-wise, Russ Hartley wasn't such a wow last season. He did win the B.C. junior closed doubles with Scott Braley of Victoria but in Vancouver Island tournaments he was a bit of a washout.

In fact, Hartley's name doesn't appear in the top 14 men players listed in the rankings in the new Vandadian champions Tony

Title cars nadian champions Tony Bardsley and John Fraser of Vancouver in the men's dou-bles final. Funny enough, Gordon Hartley didnt see his son's big win. He couldn't make it but But Rusty confesses his game has improved "about 200 per cent" and he's con-Win. He couldn't make it but Rusty was glad. "I can't play when my dad's watching," he admits with a grin. "I try too hard to make the shots just right... Racing to Honor and then I blow my cool!" Leaders in Sport



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ight.

S mythe, who operated foronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, used to argue that "if you can't beat 'em in the alley, you can't beat 'em on the ice."

Six police officers were called onto the ice to restore order after 25 minutes of hospitality.

Wednesday night Quebec
Nordiques beat on the Jets at
the end of the first period, but
the Jets absorbed their
punishment and went on to trounce the Nordigues 10-3.

trounce the Nordiques 10-3.
The win all but clinched first place in the Canadian Division and over-all standings, giving them a 14-point edge over Quebec in their own division race and a 12-point advantage over Houston

mendment to an old Conn Smythe dictum Wednesday nipeg when Quebec's Pierre Roy left the penalty bench to

order after 25 minutes of hos-tilities. Police gave no indica-tion charges would be laid al-though some officers lost their hats in the melee.

Referee Ron Fournier hand-

ed out game misconducts to Roy, Serge Bernier (who also drew three majors), Charlie Constantin and Gordie Gallant of Quebec and Lyle Moffat of

a d v a n t a g e over Houston
Aeros over-all.

In Wednesday's other WHA
games, Cleveland Crusaders
dropped Cincinnati Stingers

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scoring Nordiques managed only one shot on goal. Mats Lindh had two goals

Mats Lindh had two goals for Winnipeg, with Anders Hedberg, Thommie (Bergman, Norm Beaudin, Willy Lindstrom, Bobby Hull, Peter Sultivan, Ulf Nilsson and Veli Ketola adding one each. Marc Tardiff scored his 60th goal of the season for Quebec.

The Crusaders, wearing black armbands to protest management policies and rumors that Kansas City Scouts of the National Hockey League might move to Cleveland, moved into a first-place

land, moved into a first-place tie with Cincinnati in the Eastern Division standings by

Eastern Division standings by beating the Stingers.

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Boycott Threat Grossly Unfair

the Montreal Olympics if New Zealand competes has been described as illogical by Lance Cross, chairman of the New Zealand Olympic Com-

The threat came from the council's president, Abraham, Ordia, in a letter to a staff member of the New Zealand Herald. It was critical of New Zealand's continued participation in sport against teams from South Africa in the face of its race-segregation poli-

proceeding with plans to take who "have bee part in the Olympics. in the way the "I can't see the logic in a whole situation."

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DISCONTINUED LINES

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuter) — A threat by the 46-nation Supreme Council for Sport in Africa to boycott

have played sport with South Africa? "According to my figures, 26 countries have had sports teams in South Africa recent-ly and South Africans have visited 22 countries." visited 22 countries.

Dill Rowling, leader of the opposition Labor Party, said he would write to Ordia stressing that not all New Zealanders agree with the government's stand.

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GRID BIDS PLANNED

Groups from Nanaimo,
Courtenay and Campbell
River will be submitting bids
to join the Vancouver Island
Juvenile Football League at a
meeting beginning at 11 a.m.
Sunday in the clubhouse at

Macdonald Park. seasons.

Nanaimo last competed in Anyone interest may attend the league in 1969 as the the meeting.

OTTAWA (CP) — Mircea Roman, director of coaching for Canada's rational hand-ball teams, has announced that Eugene Trofin of Roman-ia will take over as national

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the result of a criminal act.

There's a bundle of bills in store for residents of this Okanagan city, now that the finance department has gotten around to sending the first utilities since a six-month strike ended Jan. 28.

"We have decided to send out all the monthly bills at one time with a covering let-ter of explanation," said Ken Ball of the city's finance de-

He expects the department to handle between 60,000 and 70,000 individual bills in sort-

ing out the backlog. For those who have not been voluntarily paying their utilities bill, the total owed could reach between \$150 and \$200.

Ball said garbage collection fees were dropped from the bills because no garbage was

the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The strike left the 50,000 residents with reduced services for nearly six months.

Penalties for non-payment will start on the May bill.

No Firm Conclusions On Hatchery Fish Kill

 North Vancouver RCMP have ended their investigation of the massive fish kill at Capilano Fish Hatchery without discovering the cause of the

More than 1.5 million fish were killed at the hatchery in.

North Vancouver detachment said in a letter to Greater Vancouver Water District of-

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD) wants to

take over establishment of priorities for transit and high-ways from the provincial gov-ernment, the GVRD) board

said Wednesday.

The board also said it was

willing to consider operating and maintaining transit and

Jean Barnier, 31, charged with murder and with at-

tempted murder following a lengthy siege in the Kitsilano area of Vancouver last Friday may be mentally ill, a psychi-atrist fold provincial court

Judge Murray Hyde Wednes-

series of psychiatric examina-tions to be conducted at the forensic psychiatric unit at Riverview Hospital.

Judge Hyde concurred that such an examination take place but not to extend for

Barnier is charged with murder punishable by life in

"Tests conducted through laboratories and the examination of all facts, circum-stantial and known, bring about the conclusion that sabotage can, in all probability, be ruled out," Insp. Davis

The RCMP also found no evidence that extra amounts of chlorine had been in-troduced into the water at the plant, and also were unable to establish that the chlorinated had failed to turn up proof of water exiting the plant might

factory financial arrange-ments can be made. The statements were made

after the chairmen of the

ning committees said that top provincial goversment of-ficials specifically asked for the GVRD's desires in the

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Doctor Suspects

Barnier Sanity

Attack Launched On Skaha Weeds

ering the Skaha Lake water level started Wednesday in the Okanagan Basin Water Board's attack on offensive Insp. Davis said that while "the possibility of carelessness" on the part of an employee could not be ruled out, there was nothing weed growth along the lake's shoreline.

Frank Colclough of Penticton, chairman of the water board, said the lake level now

low level of 1107.6 feet and its high of 1103.6 feet.

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stantly harassed by police.
"He (Barnier) said he was subject to all kinds of harassment over his inability to obtain Canadian citizenship, not only in Vancouver but also in

Barnier is charged with attempted murder of Dennis Fea, 37, the branch manager where Miss Garbutt worked.

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Children 'Tossed Around' in Day Care Squabble

VANCOUVER (CP) - Preschool children are being tossed around like footballs during a controversy about funding of day care centres and nurseries, says Kay Britton, a pre-school teachers'

Mrs. Britton, B.C. Pre-School Teachers' Association president, said the govern-ment and special interest groups are debating on a su-perficial level the funding of proficial level the funding of pre-schooling in the province. "What concept will this give children as they are growing up about the value society

places on them?" she asked.
Instead, she said, both the
government and other agencies should consider what
type of day care would be
best.

"The government has a responsibility to study the situation from all angles," she said.

"They should look to other "They should look to other sources for models and consider the possibility of giving the funding straight to preschool centres or of paying teachers' salaries directly and giving the centres lower rates of subsidy. "They should also consider funding pre-school education the same way they fund school education—out of general revenue, with a cost-sharing program with the federal government.

"Studies have shown the first five years are the years

first five years are the years when a child learns the most. It's time we started paying more attention to these years."

years."
She said current funding is inadequate, both in terms of the amount provided and the way the money is distributed.
Currently, parents wishing day care for their children

must pay \$120 per month or pass a means test showing they can't afford this amount and get a full or partial subsidy.

Mrs. Britton said the money concerns means a parents are

Mrs. Britton said the money squeeze means parents are being asked to contributed between \$5 and \$20 above the \$120—"and for people receiving the full subsidy, they might as well be asked to contribute another \$100. They can't afford it."

She said these people are

She said these people are mainly single parents or low-income parents who go back to school or into the work force to keep off wel-

the extra money either have to quit work and go on wel-fare or put their children into substandard day care ar-

substandard day care arrangements.

She said additional money from the government or a redirection of the current funds as she suggested could help this situation.

"We shouldn't be playing with our children through little threats to close centres or withhold services," she said.

"We should be working together to get the best preschooling we can for our children."

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(WP) — False reports that thousands of Cuban troops are in Guyana are part of an international campaign to "destabilize" the country's socialist government, public of-ficials here have charged.

Ten days of travel through this country — and of interviews with diplomats, ordinary Guyanese and citizens both supporting and violently opposed to the current government — failed to uncover any evidence to support published accounts that Cuban and Chinese soldiers have been training paramilitary forces here.

At least one report originat-Labor Development, an AFI_CIO-backed organization known to have provided cover for Central Intelligence Agency activities in the past, according to diplomatic

In addition, supporters of Prime Minister L. Forbes Burnham cited "deliberate deception" on the subject by high U.S. state department of-ficials quoted during U.S. Sec-retary of State Henry Kis-singer's recent Latin Ameri-can tour.

The state department officials said they were uncer-tain whether reports of Cuban troops here were true. "They obviously knew the situation here from their own embassy and wanted the speculation to continue," said one close adviser to Burnham.

The "destabilization campaign," officials here said, began in September with articles in the Brazilian newspaper O Estado de Sao Paulo alter, property seizures and anarchy in hinterland settle-

There were reports of Chinese and Cuban troops in outlying areas, and the visit of a Cuban tanker and three Cuban planes in January was misrepresented, according to foreign minister Fred Wills.

In an interview, Burnham attributed the alleged destabilization campaign to "some elements that see our relationship with Cuba as too close ... who don't want to see a little country on the road to socialism succeed."

Burnham, 53, an avowed socialist, came to power in this English-speaking coastal country with covert U.S. and British help in 1964. He is trying to install a system he calls "co-operative socialism" among the black and East Indian propulation by a steady dian population by a steady process of nationalization that has earned him the so-called "critical support" of his long-time enemy, Chiddi Jagen, leader of the Marxist-Leninist

Diplomatic sources said one of the reports most damaging to Burnham's government, an article in the March 1 issue of the Venezuelan weekly magazine Resumen, was provided to the Venezuelan embassy here in early January by a Guyanese citizen employed by the American Institute for Free Labor Development trick Tenassee.

Tenassee's account said 2,000 Cuban and Chinese troops had been running four paramilitary training camps in Guyana's wilderness, using oviet and East German equipment and sending 3,000 Guyanese to Cuba for addi-tional training. The article was transmitted to the Vene-Foreign Ministry, it was apparently leaked to the conservative editor of Resumen, Jorge Olavarria.

Tenassee, in his early 50s and a resident of Georgetown for the past 25 years, is known to local journalists as a long-time opposent of Burn-ham. He is of East India descent, as are more than half of Guyana's 760,000 people, and according to the journalists he frequently attends la-bor-related meetings out of the area.

The institute, which has received more than \$11 million in contracts from the Agency for International Development since 1963 for strengthening labor organizations throughlabor organizations through-out Latin America, has pro-vided cover for CIA opera-tives in Uruguay in past years, according to U.S. state department sources outside Guyana. There is no evidence that Tenassee is linked to the CIA directly. CIA directly.

at Kimbia, 160 miles south-southeast of Georgetown on the Berbice River, is one of the hot, desolate camps described in Tenassee's account. A visit there last week found 1,200 Guyanese teen-agers undergoing voluntary paramilitary basic training, classes in Guyanese history

The National Service camp

the co-operative socialist doctrine of international non-alignment preached by Burn-h a m's People's National

Classes in the echoing, breezy, barracks-like buildings alternated with sweaty work in the camp's struggling cotton- and vegetable crop areas and in the chicken and

pig-raising projects aimed at creating a focul for future wilderness settlements.

The paramilitary training, said director general Norman McLean, was designed to provide a national reserve force "with a framework of training on which you can build very rapidly if you need it."

Informed that international rumor had the place crawling with Cuban and Chinese troops, a group of young trainees lit up with delighted.

Surprise. "Yeah? Wow, that's great," they said, and laughed. There was no evidence of any foreign troop resence, and submachine guns used in the ragged parade drill were Second World War vintage of British manufacture.

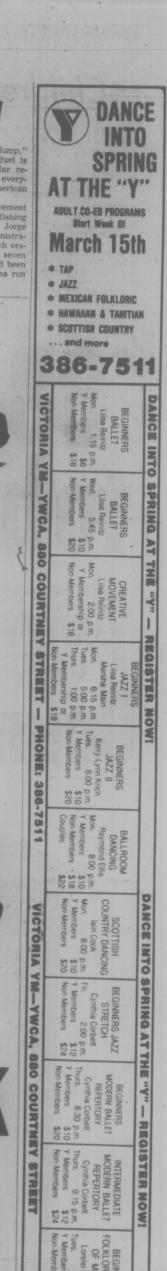
There is universal agreement that accounts of large mumbers of Cuban troops now in Guyana are false. Several sources, however, pinpointed three military flights, one en

Many sources mentioned the January arrival of the Cuban oil tanker 10 de Octubre, which steamed up the Demerara River 67 miles to Linden where it unloaded two collapsible oil storage tanks and two oil transport trucks. The tanks, of approximately 150,000-barrel capacity, were hauled overland back downriver for installation at Timehri, which has no dockcrane facilities.

The tanker discharged its oil at Linden into the two trucks, which carried it back to the tanks, and the tanker wills said, obtained authorization to establish the storage dump after Texaco refused, at U.S. state department urging, to supply fuel to Cuban planes. One, downed at Timehri, which has no dockcrane facilities.

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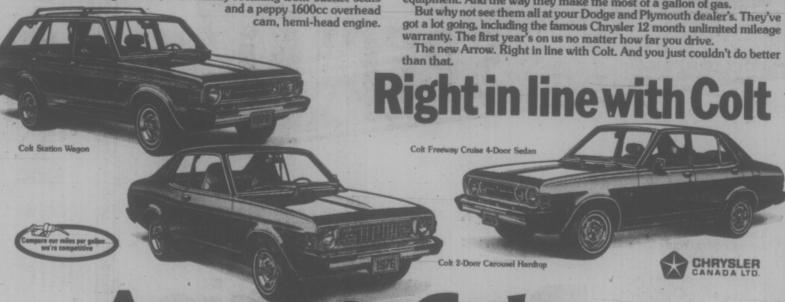
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Meatballs Merge With Pickles

March may come in like a lion, but it always goes out like a lamb. Perhaps this happy ending has something to do with the fact that March is Hamburger and Pickle month — has been for 747 years now! As part of the event, the pickle people have come up with all sorts of super-tasty, super-thrifty ways to put pickles and ham-

Pickle-Dilly Burger Cups is a new pickle-packed recipe to try out on your crew this month, or any month. The pretty bun-lets — delightful as a commany dish as well as a commany dish as a comma a company dish as well as a family meal — are a new version of an old favorite, Shepherd's Pie, one of the many foods borrowed from Britain. Pickles are another. We think, they crossed the Atlantic with the English sometime in the 17th century, and they've been part of North America ever since.

Start these Pickle-Dillies

with a tangy chopped meat mixture, and add crunchy chopped dills. To form, the golden crust, line a muffin tin with dough made from a hot middle of each cup and bake.
Remove from the oven and
add criss-cross cheese strips
and bake a few minutes more till they are melted.

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Serve piping hot, one or two to a customer. What a nice change from plain old burgers and buns! Like leftover meat-doaf they are delicious hot or cold as a quick lunch or dinner. Serve with sliced tomato, cucumber and lettuce and you have a good nutritious menu.

1 package (13-¾ ounces) hot roll mix 1½ pounds ground beef ½ cup finely chapped dill

pickles
1/3 cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove, minced
1 teaspoon salt
Dash papper
1/4 cup catsup

package label directs. Cover and let rise 45 to 60 minutes. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, in shallow baking pan and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 15 minutes to partially cook. Remove; drain off

Grease twelve 3-inch muf-fin-pan cups. Punch down dough. Knead dough on lightly

floured surface 4 or 5 limes; divide into 12 equal pieces. Place a piece into each cup and pat to line bottom and sides. Place a meatball in each dough-lined cup. Cover and let rise in a warm place

Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 30 to 35 minutes until goden brown on the edges. Remove from oven and place cheese strips in criss-cross pattern on meatballs. Return to oven and continue baking until cheese is melted, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove buns from pan and serve immediately. Makes 12.



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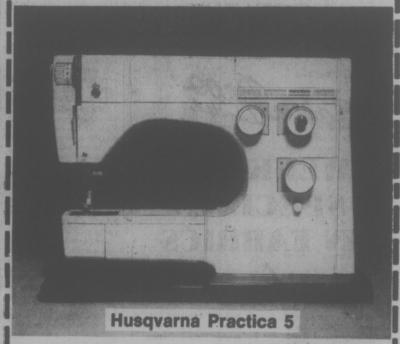
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and slice them into a bowl, move from oven and sprinkle sprinkle with lemon juice to with 14-cup grated Cheddar

MARGO OLIVER'S COOKING SCHOOL

Now that the basic pastry recipe is mastered, Food Editor Margo Oliver suggests a few recipes to try out with it. Cherry Pie, Corn Quiche and Beef and Cabbage Turnovers to name a few. This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

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She Took Care of the Musical Mixups

Podium missing. Harp left behind. Music forgotten. These near catastrophes, and many others, were quiet-ly and efficiently avoided (or cleared up) by Lillian Smith, when she was personnel man-ager in the earlier days of Victoria Symphony orchestra.

That position included among its many responsi-bilities seeing that necessary equipment reached the concert stage, especially when the orchestra was appearing

playing as far up-Island as Courtenay and Campbell River," she tells you "and when we travelled I also had to be sure that box lunches were available aboard the bus for the musicians."

It went missing at Duncan. So Jack Barraclough, then chairman of the symphony board, and a school earpenter got together and hammered up a podium out of scrap

minutes before the concert."

It was before a Sidney concert that it was discovered Lorna Langley's big harp had not come out on the bus.

"We immediately put Lorna in a taxi, sent her back to Victoria for her smaller harp and she returned in time to go on stage when her number

on stage when her number came up on the program."

Mrs. Smith first became active in symphony when Sara Spencer was head of the board and she continued her active work through the chairmanships of Walter Stenner,

She played in the second violin section of the orchestra from 1948 to 1966 and in 1950, became the first office secre-tary of the symphony society, when its headquarters were established on lower Broad

In those years Hans Gruber was orchestra leader.
There was no school of music here and no music de-partment at the University of musicians. So, the principal



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master, commuted from Van-

couver.
That meant, as Lillian Smith remembers it, "a state of anxiety in the stormy winter months, until everyone

whiter months, until everyone had cheeked in for practises or for concerts."

Here again, she was "in the thick of it" for as society secretary she handled the roll call and even wrote the cheques.

"If a musician did not turn"

up, he or she was not paid."

After her work as secretary and as personnel manager concluded, and she had retired from the orchestra, she re-

musicians goes back to a time long before her involvement in symphony work. It goes back to the 1930s when her husband, Jack, a talented organist, was a board

member of Victoria Musical oping the musical talents of many of this city's boys and girls, was in need of a sponsor for an intermediate group of young people, 15 to 21 years of age.

challenge. Soon her work extended to a young adult group and to arranging concerts

During those days, and for a time after the Second World War, it was "the thing" to

"That, of course, was be-fore the symphony society and also the Hilker Attrac-tions started bringing in outstanding arsists," Mrs. Smith

And, in that capacity, she took responsibility for preparing the printed program for each set of concerts until she left the board in 1974.

When that happened, on the dath happened, on extending the printed program for each set of concerts until she left the board in 1974. After her husband retired

from the board, she was named a member and went on to be president of the society from 1955 to 1960. Today, she is still on that board, still helps to arrange concerts and is historian of

Added to all this volunteer work has been an ever-present interest (from Cana-dian Girls in Training days to Women's Missionary Society) in program planning at Emmanuel Baptist Church where her family has worshipped since 1907, when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parfitt,

LILLIAN SMITH: Averted catastrophes

came from Bristol, England, to Victoria.

She is a member know honorary) and a past-president of

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, where she is now planning her 30th annual spring Musicale, in

which the club presents win-ners of musical festivals.

She has just retired, after 20 years, from the board of management of Rose Manor, a home for elderly women, was to plan and present enter-

And she belongs to an ensemble — violin, accordion, saxaphone, trumpet — that plays at Silver Threads centres, hospitals and at Rose

Mrs. Smith has been gradually phasing out many of her long-time responsibilities to give more time to husband Jack, now in extended care at a private hospital and to her many great-nieces and neph-

at a dinner in the private dining room at the Union Club where 45 relatives, old friends and members of various groups in which she has done volunteer work were present.

The affair was arranged by Molly Watts of the Musical Art Society and Doug Abbott of the symphony society.

Among those present was Hans Gruber, who came from Toronto just for the dinner party, as well as J. F. K. English and Dr. Hugh McLeod, who had officiated at Jack and Lillian Smith's wedding many wears area. many years ago.

A message was read from Jack Barraclough, now in Ha-

those present and a substantial cheque to be used "to make some special dream



dear abby

A 'Secret' Father

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, a 21-year-old working girl, is pregnant. She isn't going with anyone steady and doesn't want to get married right now. But she is thrilled because she really wants a baby. My husband and I are be our first grandchild.

We will do everything we can for her and the baby. We'll even adopt it if she

She wants to keep the baby and take care of it herself. She doesn't want to tell the baby's father about her condition because although he's single, he isn't ready to settle down yet. She doesn't want to see him any more. What should she tell people who ask who the father is? If

he doesn't pay anything to-ward the delivery and support, he doesn't get any visit-Our daughter will be getting

help from welfare. Does that mean she has to tell them who the father is? She would rather not. Also, does she have to put the father's name on the baby's birth certifi-cate? — GRANNY TO BE.

state, have your daughter ask her case worker to answer her questions. And tell her to tells you, please tell me. ignore the people who ask who the baby's father is. That's her business. And her

married for 42 years, and two years ago my husband told me that he wanted to have his left ear pierced so that he could wear a little gold ear-ring in it. I asked why. No answer. Then I told him that his wedding ring was enough rings for a man. Still no an-

Soon I noticed that he had his left ear pierced and was wearing a tiny gold earring in

I am 59 and he is 63. When friends ask my why my husband wears that earring, I don't know what to tell them.

If you or any of your-readers has a clue, please let me know. — STUMPED IN MONTANA.

nave to put the father's name in the baby's birth certifi-ate?—GRANNY TO BE.

DEAR STUMPED: The only person who can answer your question is your husband. If wearing a tiny gold

DEAR ABBY: My husband grew up in a family of kissers. They were constantly giving each other (and everybody else) long, enthusiastic kisses on the mouth whenever the occasion arose. I have asked my husband

not to kiss our pre-teen daughters this way, and he thinks I am strange for feeling as I do. Abby, I have absolutely no objection to kissing friends and relatives on the cheek, but I save my

When he kissed a young woman friend of mine on the lips last evening as a friendly greeting, she looked embarrassed. When I mentioned it to him later, he said, "Nopsense! It's time you shook your Victorian morals and joined the modern world."

Where do you stand, Abby? When he kissed a young Where do you stand, Abby? STIFF UPPER LIP.

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Pancake Secret Lies in Matzoh

NEW YORK (NYT) — One column that elicited an impressive response from readers had to do with the makings of a French potato Susan Kopald of La Gour-

mand, a cooking school and pots-and-pans shop in Forest Hill, Fort Montgomery, N.Y., wrote and enclosed a potato-

"I have added the parsley, cakes a great flavor," she said. "Also, I feel that the secret to the Old World potato pancake is in the matzoh

Potato Pancakes

6 Idaho or Russet ptoatoes

(medium to large).
2 large yellow onions.
2 eggs, slightly beaten.
4 to 6 tablespoons matzoh

4 tablespoons minced fresh used

½ cup water or juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/2 cup butter

Apple-Cherry Crumble

CRAIG CLAIBORNE

but do not puree them. They must be rough. Put in a mixing bowl.

2. Add the eggs and matzoh meal. Add the seasonings and

parsley.

3. Fry the pancakes in vegetable oil in a skillet or on a greased griddle until golden brown. The pancakes should be thin

Yield: Four to six servings.

Note: When you are ready
to fry the second batch, it
may be necessary to add
more matzoh meal to the potato mixture to absorb some of the accumulated liquid. If these are eaten as a meal with a salad, they are often served with homemade apple-sauce; that is the tradition.

In the same mail, we re-ceived a footnote to the potato-pancake issue from an ac quaintance in Manhattan who Salt and white pepper to asked that his name not be

"The recipes that call for are rubbish," he wrote. "A true potato pancake, though it takes more work and time, is

"Hand-grate the potato into a colander. This allows excess water and starch to drain. Completing this, empty the colander into a large bowl. Arrange apple slices and cherries in shallow buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with cinnamon and water and lemon rind. Oombine sugar, flour, salt and butter, working until crumbly. Spread topping over fruit and bake at 350 degrees until browned and apples are tender, about 35 to 45 minutes. Serve warm with sour cream on the sideo This dish is good with canned apples

Add one egg per potato, salt and stir until well blended.
"In frying, never use peanut oil., It smells. Cover the frying pan with about one-eighth inch oil and heat. Drop the mixture into the hot oil, cook until golden. Never brown.

stretch the potatoes. A Euro-pean version of Hamburger Helper. The eggs are enough of a binder to prevent run-ning."





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Kids, Cooking Compatible, Says Expert

Having been a child herself, and having prepared food then and ever since, Colette Rossant feels strongly that children and cooking are muchildren and cooki tually compatible, "Young people like to cook," she says

theory. For six years the French-born New Yorker has conducted classes for children in her home. She also did a series with child cooks for public television, called "Zee Cooking School."

More recently she has compiled a book of techniques and recipes called "Cooking with Colette" (Scribner's, \$7.95). It is, in the author's words, "Step number one" for "be-ginners of all ages."

"It is not a textbook. It is

not really a recipe book either, in that I have not waved a magic wand and invented something. I am teaching how to do classic recipes fast and economically. I have simplified techniques for the beginner without going to expedients that would not give you a good meal. It is not upper gourmet. You can go on to

There is a touch of the exotic in Rossant's background. She is half-French and half-'a big garden." is married to

town of Reston, Va., and has managed to raise four children while teaching French literature full time.

Yet she responds explosively (as she does when explaining the "art" of teaching children) if someone suggests that the French style of cooking might be beyond most ing might be beyond most children and a great many

"So much mystique has been created," she says. "It is lik\$ an altar only a few can

Rossant discovered cooking "by looking." Although she did some food preparation on country holidays and with her Egyptian grandmother, she first "learned" to cook by the self-help method as a novice wife in Munich, where her husband was stationed with the Army.

don't have time to be fancy.

having trouble making friends at school. Her mother suggested she ask some chil-

She is half-French and half-Egyptian, lives in one of the at the beginning and one at few houses in Manhattan with the end of the school year.

dish and prepare another to take home. I accept no child who doesn't want to do it, and I never do the cooking my-self," Rossant said. "They do

olds, but as time has gone by they are no longer so young. I charge \$15 a session, which means they must be serious, and the ones 15 to 18 or 19 are the ones who want to cook 'from scratch.'

"They are in revolt. They don't want chemicals or pre-pared products; they don't

don't want chemicals or pre-pared products; they don't like cafeteria food. Most of them at college now have a kitchen facility available, and they want to learn to use it."

She finds boys "not scared at all" of cooking. "They are methodical. They treat it like a game they know they can win." Girls, on the other hand, tend "fo jump around win." Girls, on the other hand, tend "to jump around and be fussy, to say, 'ugh, gooey.' when they are shown chicken livers."

"With taste distinctions they can get over fad foods very quickly," she said. "If they try a real, quicy hamburger or my chicken recipe, they recognize how much better it tastes."

In her view few North

is busy or tired from working, lacks patience and kicks them out of the kitchen. In homes and in school classes they emphasize clean-up: not doing anything that will make a mess.

"I did the opposite. I worked, but I missed my kids, so I would gather them about me in the kitchen and use them. If you ask them to do something real, they will get interested. Toy utensils and ingredients won't work for

chicken livers."

Her youngest child, not yet 10, "likes frozen foods." A visit to the Burger King is the most important thing in his life." But she does not feel he, but together a convenience or other children saturated with desires implanted by ""As a child, when I made a salad, it was served without fanfare. But it was served and eaten. I hate that TV commercial where the children but together a convenience dish and say, 'Oh, I made dinner.'

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about colesterol and the quan-ity of good people eat. Yet they don't seem to care if the food contains chemicals, if it is old or frozen when it could be fresh. Still, more and more

In her book Rossant stresses the importance of saresses the importance of tasting to determine correct seasoning. "... recipies are only guidelines," she writes. "In the beginning it is best to follow rules; but, as you go along and feel more sure of vourself, think of ways to ex-

She boldly uses garlic when garlic should be used, adds brandy to her pates and to some desserts. "They suggested we put note of 'caution' at the beginning of the cook," she said with a scorn previously reserved only for

salad dressings in bottles.
"It was ridiculous. Kids can
eat garlic. Nobody gets drunk
from a tablespoon of brandy.
In real life, in the classes, kids never react against them."

nuity in explaining and illustrating techniques; a sense that the book has been not so much thought out and re-searched as written in the same spontaneous way that Colette Rossant talks.

(6 Servings)

1½ pounds ground beef round; Salt and Pepper Juice of on lemon 11/2 teaspoons ground cumin

6 slices sweet onion Fresh parsley

Sliced tomatoes In a bowl combine chopped meat with salt, pepper, lemon juice, and cumin. Mix well. Make six hamburger patties. the way you like them. When they are done to taste, cut each pita in half crosswise, and put halves under broiler till they are warm.

Open each halfway and slide in a hamburger. Add the slice of onion, surround your hamburger with some parsley

(Serves 6)

1 pound string beans

1 pound spinach, washed 5 cups chicken stock 1 tablespoon buttter

Wash string beans and cut cut in pieces, onion, salt and pepper. Cover with water and cook until carrots are done. Drain the vetables; put them the blender two cups of chick-en stock. You can either make it from scratch or use one bouillon cube per cup of boiling water. Blend well.

Return blended soup to adding salt and pepper. Put a tablespoon of butter in; when the butter is melted, cover the soup and refrigerate it for a couple of hours. Serve it with a leaf or two of parsley sprin-

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This Casserole Colorful, Good

dish potatoes have been most popular. "I can't begin to tell you the number of times I've had to write out that recipe for friends. Now I have an-other vegetable dish which might interest you. It is called carrot and spinach casserole. It and your Swedish potatoes can both be made the day before and refrigerated — ready for the oven when the guests are due."

I had three doming for din-

ner on the evening of the day Beulah's letter arrived so they were that day's guinea pigs. This is colorful and good.

Spinach Casserole Vegetables
. (packed) wafer thin

carrot slices (4 large — see below).

1 c. sliced onion 4 c. hard packed fresh chopped spinach (or use two 10-oz. pkgs. thawed, fresh fro-

1/4 c. butter or margarine

¼ c. flour 1 tsp. salt 2 c. grated medium or old Cheddar cheese

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onion and put on to cook in minimum of water (or steamer) and cook until

Chop the spinach and put half of it in a large shallow baking dish. Cover evenly with half the cooked, drained carrots and onions. To make sauce blend butter

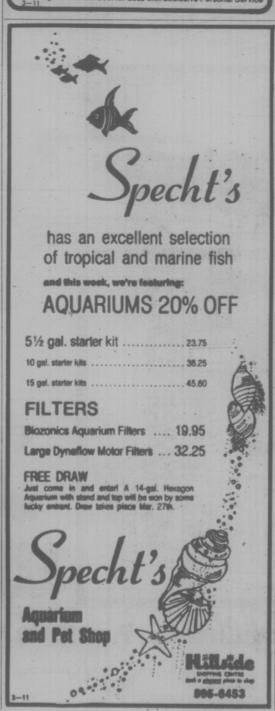
or margarine with flour and salt over medium heat then stir in milk until thick. Remove from heat and stir in Pour half of the sauce over carrots. Repeat these three layers, pressing them down as

well as you can and finishing with sauce. Sprinkle top with crumbs. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 35 minutes. Note that Beulah says this may be made in ad-

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'Time Stood

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -Hundreds of pleasant memo-ries flash through a person's mind the instant before vio-lent, sudden death, University of Iowa researchers say.

"Time stood still," said a young woman who had be-lieved the would die in a re-

lieved she would die in a car

It seemed to take forever for everything to happen. "It was very much like sit-ting in a movie theatre and watching it happen on the screen. The memories were screen. The memories were pleasant, but made me sad realizing this was the life I was leaving."

Interviews with 104 people who survived near-death situations bear out the popular bear out the popular country in the progressive states a person visualizes.

belief that a person visualizes much of his life when faced with possible death.

"Many described their emo-tional state as pleasurable and 23 per cent even acknowl-edged joy," the researchers said.

said.
"Everything was in slow motion," said a race driver whose car flipped over several times at 100 miles an hour.
"It seemed like I was a player on a stage and could see myself tumbling over and over in the car. It was as though I sat in the stands and saw it all happening."

saw it all happening."

Seventy men and 34 women took part in the study by Dr. Russell Noyes, an associate professor of psychiatry, and Roy Keltti, a clinical psychologist.

The project included mountain climbing mishaps, near-drownings, automobile accidents, battlefield experiences, cardiac arrests and severe allergy reactions.

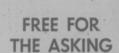
Although fear was felt early

Although fear was felt early in the experience, most persons soon found themselves calm. Half reported no fear.

"Once I realized I could not rescue myself, an indescribable feeling of calmness and serenity came over me," said a man who had hearly drowned 50 years earlier. "I have often wished desperately to experience that again."

Curfew Bid

PENTICTON (CP) - A motion to introduce a curfew bylaw was tabled for two weeks by council Monday to allow for community discus-sion. Under the bylaw, all jusion. Under the bylaw, all ju-veniles under an as-yet-unspecificed age must be off the streets by a set time. In Surrey, the curfew applies to person 15 years of age and



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RATE HIKE EYED ON BORDER CALLS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Trans-Canada Telephone System (TCTS) said Wednesday it is seeking higher rates for The price increases would The price increases would the provincial regulatory bodies. Bell Canada and B.C. Tel must seek federal approval. The price increases would the provincial regulatory bodies. tem (TCTS) said Wednesday it is seeking higher rates for telephone calls between Canada and the United States.

Under a new rate schedule proposed by TCTS, which represents major telephone companies across Canada, and American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (A.T. and T.), over-all Canada-U.S. long discover-all Canada-U.S. tance telephone rates would increase by 5.7 per cent.

must obtain approval for the increases from federal and

vary according to the type of call customer-dialed or opera-tor-handled and the distance. Increases to customer-dialed call rates would extend to about 550 railes, while operator-handled calls at virtually all distances would increase, the system said in a news

MacIntyre said that if that is determined, the boat will be kept under surveillance. ance telephone rates would increase by 5.7 per cent.

Member companies of TCTS must obtain approval for the ncreases from federal and increase considerably more than calls dialed by customers.

The device is used by foreign fishing fleets off the Queen Charlotte Islands and the find has led to suspicions that at least one foreign boat might have fished inside the 12-mile territorial limit.

12-Mile

Fish Limit

Broken?

cIntyre, island supervisor for the Federal Fisheries Depart-

ment Service, said Wednes-

MacIntyre said the transmitter would be sent to Van-couver for further examina-

The foreign fleet, composed mainly of Japanese, Russian and Korean ships, has been "suspected for some time of coming inside the 12-mile limit," he said.

Dr. William Ibbott, association president, said he was "frankly appalled the major teaching hospitals were no consulted in depth" prior to the announcement by Educa-tion Minister Pat McGeer that the university would receive about \$50 million to help pay for the community hospital.

McGeer told a news confer-McGeer told a news conference the funds would be used for construction and for upgrading the other teaching hospitals associated with the university. He said the money would come from unspent federal-provincial health resources funds which must be used by 1980.

Ibbott said the BCMA was opposed to a UBC Health Sciences Centre acute-care hospital when approval was given by the Social Credit government in 1972.

Doctors Oppose New UBC Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Medical Association said Wednesday it opposes a new hospital at the University of B.C. unless the provincial government imporves facilities and fundamental facilities and f

New Democratic Party government later in 1972 in favor of the B.C. Medical Centre to

ble the load on the 300 or so doctors who teach part time

Gov't Overthrow Plot Claimed

SEOUL (WP) — Former presidential candidate Kim Dae Jung and 10 South Korean Christian leaders and academics are being held for investigation of charges they professors. plotted to overthrow the gov-ernment with "a people's up-rising."

formation Kim Song Jim said Wednesday that if convicted the 11 people face a minimum of one year in prison and the possibility of death penalties cannot be excluded.

At liberty, but also under investigation for their roles in the alleged plot are nine others, including 30-year-old former president Yun Po Sun; former president Yun Po Sun; former r foreign minister Chung II Hyung, 72; his wife Yi Tae Yung, the country's leading woman lawyer; Hahm Sun Hun, 75, a Quaker and life-long advocate of non-violence; Lee Woo-chung, president of a Korean church-women's group, and four women's group, and four Catholic priests.

Named with Kim as "the masterminds whose crimes

OIL EXPORT COST STAYS THE SAME

OTTAWA (FP) — The National Energy Board has decided to leave unchanged the export charge on crude oil exports to the United States during April ing April.

The export charge on light and medium grade crude oils remains at \$4.60 a barrel; on Lloydminster blond heavy oils at \$3.70 a barrel; and on other heavy oils at \$3.80 a barrel.

The export charge is added to the downstie wellbed.

the maximum 510,000 barrels a day of allowable exports.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE
CITY (CP) — Officials are
trying to find a boat which
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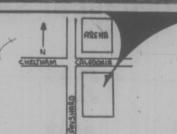
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FLAB LINKED TO GOV'T BUSES

OTTAWA (FP) - Members spending thousands of dollars of parliament, their secre-taries and public servants might pass the "Fit-Kit" tests short distance from one parliament building to another

That suggestion was made in the commons Wedneaday by Bob Brisco (PC-Kootenay

West).
Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde introduced

how to stay in that shape.

The federal government is

annually providing bus trans-portation, gasoline and oil, operating the small buses around parliament hill, Brisco pointed out.

He urged the government to ing to the existing West Block

ister of health "can jog along with Mitch" and members of the staff working in the Con-

rederation block.

That would save fuel and tax dollars and improve the physical fitness of the MP's and public servants, he said.

Car Pool Subsidy

nadian government reim-burses public servants who normally ride the bus to work, for the cost of operating

work, for the cost of operating and parking their private cars during a transportation strike.

Treasury Board President Je an Chretien explained Wednesday that in 1965 the treasury board approved a proposal to reimburse government employees during a strike which tied up bus or subway services.

be reimbursed one-half the normal vehicle operating costs for each person carried if they transported other gov-

ernment employees to work.

This is done to provide a substitute for the bus service and to encourage employees to establish car pools, thereby reducing the amount of traffic congestion that generally occurs during a public trans-portation strike.

Health Bill Closure Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — A motion to limit second-reading debate on the government's plan to limit medical care costs met Wednesday with bitter criti-cism from a unified opposition

in the Commons.

Government House Leader
Mitchell Sharp, who introduced the motion that
allows only five more hours of
debate in principle on the controversial changes, told MPs
he was reluctant to use the

But opposition members questioned Sharp's aversion. Conservative House Leader Walter Baker said the government had been treacherous in proposing to duck out of its share of the medical care

share of the medical care costs and now was adding to the deceit through the motion.

Baker promised the Conservatives would continue to fight the bill because, he said, without amendment it would be just as irresponsible on final reading.

The closure motion was an-The closure motion was approved by a vote of 105 to 72 with the Conservatives, New

Democrats, Social Credit and Independent MP Leonard Jones, Moncton, opposed.

The bill debated for 11 days already in the Commons, would limit increases in federal contributions to medical care to a maximum 13 per cent in 1976-77 and to 10.5 per allowed to "pass through" his operating costs consistent with all other sector rules."

By MARGARET PITON Times Ottawa Bureau

James Bunton, a partner of

OTTAWA — If the anti-inflation regulations remain as they are, most retailers will be forced to live with the same dollar amount of profit as they had in their base year Most of the operating cost increases are accounted for by increased wages, the brief despite increases in sales, a brief from the Retail Council of Canada to the Anti-Inflation

Bunton said he thinks the Anti-Inflation Board can be persuaded of the retail coun-cil's position, but it may take some time before the regula-

retailer to increase the price of loss leaders as of October 13, 1975 by more than the 10 some other changes in the regulations on interim pricing which would still be within the spirit of the guidelines might also be possible, he noted.

Guidelines Pinching-Retailers

tailers may get some relief is in the calculation of excess tions are changed.

There is also a possibility of getting the interim pricing guidelines changed to allow a good season for most, re
The calculation of excess own interests best by getting on the bandwagon." One way to do this would be by public endorsement of the anti-inflation program and advertising

for individual retailers on the

by the regulations. However, Bunton pointed out that the AIB is under "heavy political pressure" to roll back some price increases, and suggested that retailers might serve their own interests best by "getting on the bandwagon." One way to do this would be by public endorsement of the anti-inflation program and advertising

The council's brief also points out that there is no in-centive for businesses to inof doing so. It also asks that the board be given the au-thority to award a fair base

A further request is that certain restricted expenses under the regulations, such as advertising, be considered as ordinary business expenses

Chretien

To Sue Globe Chretien, president of the treasury board, has served notice he will file a libel suit against the Toronto Globe and Mail, it was learned Wednes-day night.

It also was learned that the minister will seek damages as well as an apology for a story the Toronto newspaper ran about him last week.

On Wednesday, March 3, the paper published letters from Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay of the Quebec Superior Court written to Justice Minister Ron Basford which alleged that Chretien tried to

Mr. Justice Harry Arnovitch said later the Chretien call was not interference and Judge Mackay later withdrew

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Italy's Mafia Probe a Major Disappointment

ROME (WP) — A few weeks ago. Italy's anti-Mafia commission concluded its 27th session, winding up 13 years of investigations into the origins of the mafia designed to suggest remedies for one of this country's most pernicious maladies.

port — which together with two minority reports is to be the subject of a parliamen-tary debate — was a major disappointment to many Ita-

For years there have been promises that the anti-Mafia report would include revelations of complicity by well-and lesser-known politicians in Mafia affairs. The majority report glosses over most of the promised names, while dedicating considerable space to history.

in Mafia affairs. The majority report glosses over most of the promised names, while dedicating considerable space to history.

This is not to say that the report by Sen. Luigi Cararo, a Christian Democrat and the commission's fourth president since its creation in 1962, totally ignores political responsibility.

Col. A. E. Sherwin has been inducted as president of the Royal United Services Institute of Vancouver Island.
Cmdr. C. Garfield Dixon is vice-president. Other officers are Maj. K. R. Burns, librarian, and Col. F. J. Picking, public relations director.

Directors are Cmdr. P. M. Birch-Jones, Lt. Cmdr. E. E.

Carraro writes that "the particular characteristic that distinguishes the Mafia' from other forms of organized crime is its search for ties with political power."

But Carraro handles the problem very gingerlly. This report often describes the Mafia as an "informal power" that has moved in to

occupy a power vacuum left by an inefficient state. It ig-nores the fact that the politi-cians themselves have often

undersecretaries implicated in other anti-Maffia document (hundreds have been publicated have been publicated by the commission was number. The deputy, Giovanni Matta, said he intended to use the commission membership

The most recent name mentioned is Vito Clancimino, the former mayor of the Sicilian capital of Palermo, whose implication in various scandals has long been public knowl-

A most recent example of interference dates to the sum-mer of 1972 when a Christian Democratic deputy from Pa-

Col. Sherwin Inducted

his commission membership to defend himself and his friends. But other members of all parties resigned in protest, and, when the commission was reconstituted, Matta was

haps stimulated by the fact that two of the names that the Communists mention in their minority report are Giovanni Gioia, the Christian Democratic minister of the merchant marine, and Salvo Lima, under-secretary at the finance ministry.

and, when the commission was reconstituted, Matta was no longer on it.

The tough approach was rejected in favor of a more general critique, a decision per-

cetta, arrested in New York in 1970, and buider Francesco Vassallo, considered on of Si-cily's leading bosses today. Vassallo apparently re-Vassallo apparently re-ceived a large number of loans from a Sicilian bank headed for years by Gaspare Cusenza, Gioia's father-in-

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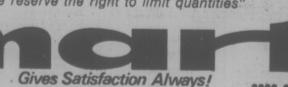
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The second demonstration scheduled for the following Wednesday, March 17, in the Rose Garden at Beacon Hill Park, again starting at 2

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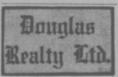
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5 DEATHS and FUNERALS ANNABLE — In Victoria, B.C. on March 9th, 1976. Mr. Stephen Annable, 80ed 90 years, born in Horsiev, Woodhouse, England and a resident of Victoria for the past 35 miles of the past 35 miles of the past 36 miles of the past 36 miles of the past 36 miles of the past 37 miles of the p

BROTHERS — Suddenly at Victoria on March 9, 1975. Alexander William Brothers, formerly of Montreal, He is survived by his joving wife Muriel at nome: daughters, Ann Brown, Kinaston. Orn., Barbara Phillips, Phoenix, Ar Isona and Mari'un Paterson, ters. I grandson. Private family service (McCall Bros.) Flowers grafetully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.

was a member of Goldstream ge No. 161, A.F. and A.M., R., Langford B.C. vice will be held in the Gor-inited Church, 935 Goldstream Langford, B.C. on Friday. In 12th, 1976 at 2:15 p.m. Rev. Stiven officiating. Flow-ratefully declined. Those 30

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Masonic Lodge 161 A. F. and A.
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H. Stephenson Secretary.

BURNS — Daniel Burns, in hosoltal in Victoria on March 10: 1575, but in victoria on March 10: 1575, but in victoria on March 18: 1576, but in victoria on the victoria of the victoria of victoria on the victoria on the victoria on the victoria of victoria on the victoria on th

Memorial service in the Sands Mertuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories" on Friday, March 12th, 1976 at 11:30 a.m. Arch-deacon A. E. Hendy officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. 1951 Cook St., Victoria, B.C., "SANDS — VICTORIA

EKINS — Aileen B. In Victoria, B.C., on March 9, 1976 after a lengthy Iliness. Born in Waterford, Ontario, age 87 years. Belovd wife of Dr. William Ekins. Also surviving are her two sors, Water of Victorian Exas and Water of Victorian and Communication of the Communication of the Chapel of Firiday, March 12th at 3:30 o.m. in the Chapel of Firits Memorial, 4725 Falaise Drive. Flowers are gratefully declined, Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MBMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

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KNOWLES — In Victoria, B.C. on March 8th, 1976, Mrs. Mabel Christina Knowles, widow of Anthony (Scotty) Knowles; aged 83 years, born in Duncan, B.C. and a resident of Victoria for the Pallsier Ave. She leaves her cousin, Mrs. Kitty Mills, Duncan, B.C. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on. Friday, March 12th, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Flowers graletuily declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Capped Children, 3979 Haro. Rd., Victoria, B.C. SANDS — VICTORIA

LATEMOUILLE — Joseph In Active Country Inc.

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LATREMOUILLE — Joseph in Victoria, B.C. on March 9th 1976. Born in Ottawa, Ont., age 91 years. Predeceased by his loving wife Helena survived by sister Mrs. Margaret Welsner of Oregon, also nices and nenhews.

Mar. 13th. at 12:10 common in St. Andrews Cathedra, Blanshard and View St. Flowers are declined with sincere thanks. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SER. VICES LTD.

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LAWFORD — In Victoria on
March 10, 1976, Mrs. Dorothea
Lawford, aged 77 years, of 306
Bessborough Avenue, She is survived by her husband Noel
Campbell Lawford and two sons,
Douglas of Nanaimo and John of
Funeral service in the FAMILY
CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Friday, March 12, at 1:00 p.m. (Flowers gratefully declined).

ECKENEN — On March 9, 1974.

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LECKENBY — On March 9, 1976.
at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Percy Leckenby, aged 75
vears. He is survived by one
sister, Miss K. Leckenby of England. land. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Fri-day, March 12 at 9:45 a.m. day, March 12 at 9:45 a.m.

LEYLAND — Mabel Eliza Leyland, on March 9, 1976, beloved
wife of Edward Leyland of 3287
Quadra St., born in Yorkshire,
England Resident here for 26
daughter Wendy and son-in-law,
Albert Johnson of Fernie; two
qurandchildren, Greg and Albert.
Funeral service on Friday,
March 12 at 3:30 p.m at the Chrisladelphian Hall, 1396 McKenzie
Leguest Denations may be made
to the Jewish Relief Fund, co- the
Christadelphian Hall). McCall
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MUNRO — In Sidney, B.C., on March 9, 1976, Mrs. Jean Baird Murro, aged 82 years, born in Renton, Scotiand, and a residem 1 years, late residence, 200, Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C., survived by her loving husband, John W. Munro; and dearest mother of Donald Munro. Calgary, Alberta, Mrs. Christine Mrs. Calgary, Alberta, Mrs. Christine Mrs. Calgary, Alberta, dearest grand-mother of 10 grandchildren, A long-time resident of Carsalirs, Alberta, and a long-time member of the Knox Presbyterian Church, Memorial service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Friday, March 12, 1976, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Bruce J. Molitoy officiating, Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Sc., Heart Foundation, 108 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C., SANDS — SIDNEY

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non followed by cremation.

RICHARDS — Ceredwyth Anne of Victoria, B.C., Suddenly in San Francisco on March 4, 1976. Age 26 years. Service will be held Sat. March 12th at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial, 475 Falaise Dr., Victoria. Rev. John Travis officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through First Memorial Services Ltd.

al Services Ltd.

SINGER — Olive Viola in Victoria, B.C. on March 9th, 1976. Born in Orton, Ontario, September 3, 1906. Survived by a daughter Mrs. Mona Scott of Vancouver and, two grandchildren. Memorial services will be held on Friday, March 12 at 1 p.m. in-Padro D. Kendell officialing of the Charles of

8 A CARDS OF THANKS Since kindness and sympathy-bring consolation in a time of sor-row. The many helpful acts, and understanding words, of relatives, friends, and neighbors after the loss of our deaf wife and mother, Olive McLean. We are deeply erateful to Dr. Domke and Dr. Raine, nursing staff of 4A Victo-ria General, residents of Hampton Court and especially friends and search of the foral fributes and the sympathy of Rev. Dr. Ker-ley, and kind in all her Loving and kind in all her ways.
Upright and just, to the end of her days:
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories, she left behind

hind. Ed McLean, Pat and family.

BIGGS — In loving memory of Cherie Adele, who passed away March 10, 1975.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary trouble and trials are past.
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Til God called her home to suffer no more.

-Mom, Dad and family.

-Mom, Dad and family.

WEST—In Joving memory of a beloved husband and father. Mervon Earl Baud West who passed away March 11, 1972. Like falling leaves the years pass by; But love and memories never die. Precious forever our memories of you, Today.

Today:

Sadly missed by all, Jane, Barbara, Gary and Ronald.

DATA, GATY AND RODAID.

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n Call's LECKENBY, Mr. Percy 9:45 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL PLOSHAY, Mrs. Wanda 10:00 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL DELBROUCK, Mr. Adrien MASS

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BURNS, Mr. Daniel
1:30 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
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N. J. Smith, Secretary,
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225 Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of the Estate of Ernest Salmon, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

Columbia.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permarient Trust Company, 1125 Douglas Street: Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 12th day of April, 1976, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall then have received notice.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 65

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Mill Bay Gymnasium Construction" and bearing the name of the tendering firm are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the revised construction of additions to Mill Bey Elementary School at Mill Bay, B.C.

Working drawings, specifications, instructions to bidders, and forms of tender may be obtained by GENERAL CONTRACTORS only, from the School Board Maintenance Office, 2670 James Street, Duncan, B.C. on payment of a deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of working drawings, etc. which will be returned on receipt of the sets of documents in good condition. Applications for refunds will only be received for thirty (30) days after the award of a contract.

Bid Depository procedures and rules for Sub-Trades will be used, to close at the Victoria Bid Depository, 2032 Wilgress Road, Nanaimo, B.C., at 4:00 P.M., Thursday, April 1st, 1976. Plans are on view at the Construction Association of Victoria, the Nanaimo Bid Depository, 2232 Wilgress Road, Nanaimo, B.C., at 4:00 P.M., Thursday, April 1st, 1976. Plans are on view at the Construction Association and the Provincial Plan Viewing Room at Vancouver, B.C., and the Nanaimo Construction Association and the Provincial Plan Viewing Room at Vancouver, B.C., and the Alberni Valley Construction Association at Port Alberni, B.C.

A certified cheque or Bid Bond in the amount of Thirteen Thousand Dollars (\$13,000.00) must accompany all tenders. A Performance Bond to bind the tenderer in the amount of 50% of the contract price, must be provided within fourteen days of a contract being awarded. This bond shall be approved by, and acceptable to the Owner and made out to School District No. 65 (Cowichan) as owners.

If the tenderer defaults in executing the contract within six days following notification in writing of the award of the contract, then said Certified Cheque or Bid Bond will become the property of the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

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May have used.

"We're prepared to look at the powders again," he said.

The U.S. test was done by Dr. Arthur Rohl and Dr. Arthur Langer of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

Dr. Rohl told reporters asbestos fibres can cause mesothelioma, a rare chest and abdominal cancer, and can also result in the scarring of lung tissue and gastrointes tinal difficulties.

He said the asbestos cor tamination was usually four in the talc used in a powders. Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2:00 P.A., Monday, April 5th, 1976, at which time they will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Board of School Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender will be accepted having any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

W. F. Brown,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 65
(Cowichan),
2670 James St.,

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Winds Force Morning Ferry Lineups

Early morning sailings from the Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen ferry terminals today left line-ups of trucks and cars waiting as a result of cancellation of late night sailings Wednesday because A ferry which started

granted last year against striking CUPE members of Local 382, school board main-

tenance workers, which severely restricted picketing at

schools.

A school board spokesman said today the board will argue during the court case in Vancouver on the expanded

RE BUSINESS TAX
CITY OF VICTORIA

Take notice that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals pursuant to the 1976 Assessment Roll for business tax purposes for the City of Victoria will be held in the City Hall, Centennial Square, Committee Room No. 1, at the City of Victoria, commencing at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Monday, March 22, 1976, dated at Victoria, this 10th day of March, A.D. 1976.

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Offers will be considered on vehicle and ancillary-equipment used in the whitewashing industry. Equipment includes the following:

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sallings Wednesday because of high winds.
Traffic was back to normal by 9 a.m.
Winds between 32 and 40 knots and rough seas at Tsaw-

School Picket

Case May 4

Board and the Canadian
Union of Public Employees
will meet in B.C. Supreme
Court in Vancouver, May 4 to
argue whether picketing of
schools is legal.

An interim injunction was
granted last year against
striking CUPE peopless of
mited the number of pickets
from interfering with fuel oil
deliveries at schools and li-

deliveries at schools and limited the number of pickets
to two per site only at certain
times of the day.

In his ruling, Wootton said
the Public Schools Act took
precedence over the B.C.
Labor Code and rulled that
mass picketing of the schools
was a disruption contrave to

resented by Vancouver law-yer Jack Giles and its own lawyer John Wood.

Old Powder

In Asbestos

Test: Doctor

OTTAWA (CP) - A U.S. test that found asbestos fibres in 10 of 19 body and baby

powders studied may have used old powder, a Canadian health official ssays.

"The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) tested 300 samples of these powders in 1973 and again in 1973 and

in 1973 and again in 1975 and didn't find asbestos fibres," Dr. A. B. Morrison, head of the federal health protection branch, said in an interview.

"We've tested these powders ourselves a couple of years ago and found no asbestos," he said. "The U.S. test may have used old talcs."

In Habitat

Art Contest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Moodie, president of the Brit-ish Columbia Planning Insti-tute was named Tuesday as

mass picketing of the schools was a disruption, contrary to the Public Schools Act.

A CUPE spokesman said today the union will be represented by a group of Váncouver lawyers headed by David Pidgeon.

The school board will be represented by Vancouver lawyers headed by David Pidgeon.

cancelled, so were the 8:45 and 11 p.m. sailings from Departure and Horsehoe Bays. difficulties. It was the same sailing from Kelsey Bay for

three hours.
In Active Pass, northwesterlies blew at 50 knots Five Fingers Island, roughly around 6 p.m., whipping up heavy swells and rough seas.

Five Fingers Island, roughly 1½ miles outside Departure Bay.

is asking the provincial gov-

ernment for two amendments to the Municipal Act which

autonomy for regional govern-

Directors agreed Wednes-

day on wording of the changes they would like to see and their proposals will now be forwarded to Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis.

At present, community plans within a district must be approved by cabinet, as must zoning and sub-division

would lead the way to more change.

winds complicated efforts to help the 100-foot herring packer Nahmint after her steering gear broke down Wednesday afternoon.

A passing fishboat put a line aboard the Nahmint as she wallowed helplessly near

make a good case for the

Municipalities already have

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tug Sea Comet arrived on the scene and towed the Nahmint to safety.

Also towed into safety after engine failure on Wednesday was the fishboat Tacony. She

was rescued by the Canadian coast guard cutter Ready and taken into Nanoose Bay.

Serviceman

Badly Hurt

In Crash mia General Hospital after his motorcycle collided with a dump truck at Douglas and

like to see the act changed to allow the province to shift those powers to regional gov-ernment where a region can Trans-Canada Highway Adrien Roy of CFB Naden re-ceived multiple fractures and internal injuries in the mishap

control over regulatory bylaws. Board chairman Jim which occurred at 7:57 p.m.

The driver of the truck,
David Angus, 35, of Hoy Lake
Road, was ininjured.

Campbell once again com-plained about the region's bylaws affecting its electoral areas being delayed for months by "faceless bureau-crats" in the provincial govare currently stuck in the pro-vincial maze, some forwarded

Saanich police said Andre

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Port Alberni — Bulk Pro-

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This is the show that opened the national Art Deco show that toured Canada last fall.

ning and range from crafts to programs. DEEPSEA SHIPS

Bureau Seeks Skills

Bureau is seeking people with skills to help with programs in the James Bay Community the time to assist in any of

School. the spring programs should Contact Phil Rogers at the during the day and in the eveduring the day and in the eveduring the day and in the spring programs should contact Phil Rogers at the James Bay Volunteer spring

FASHION FLASHBACK

Something different and in-triguing in fashion shows will be presented Saturday at The Belfry, Gladstone and the 1920s and 30s. Among

Ivan Sayers of the Vancouver Centennial Museum,
the designer of the costumes
for the movie, McCabe and
Mrs. Miller, has arranged and
that tot

designed the showing of Art
Deco fashions.

Featured will be more than

Starting time is and admission is \$ al, pensioners free.

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Residents Discuss Metchosin Future

reas. as along ago as last Sep-The regional board would tember, he said.

REGION SEEKS

MORE AUTONOMY

Regional planners want to gather opinions from Metchosin residents at a workshop March 20 on how they feel their community should develop over the next 20 years. covering Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and the Highlands is expected to come before the regional board about April.

The planning workshop, to be held at Metchosin Elemen-tary School starting at 9 a.m., is the latest in a series of meetings to tap public opinion in the so-called western com-munity as the planning staff of the Capital Regional Dis-trict drafts a community plan

for that area. John Marshall of the plan-ning staff said Wednesday the workshop will focus on developing settlement patterns, agricultural lands and environ

Cabbies Want Boost in Fare To \$1.20 Base

EDMONTON (CP) - City taxi owners want a 30-cent fare increase in their base rate to \$1.20, Ralph Wiedman, general manager of Yellow Cab, said Wednesday.

Wiedman said starting the meter at \$1.20 is necessary tamination was usually found in the talc used in the cially if insurance.

said he's been short of drivers

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The average cab trip costs \$3 so the increase, which must go before city council, will mean a 10-per-cent in-crease in fares, he said. AUCTION TUES., 7 P.M. Drivers average weekly take-home pay of between \$150 and \$175 and Wiedman

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

After South had gone down a trick in today's deal, his partner - a lover of poetry -

partner — a lover of poetry — sardonically articulated the words of Robert Browning. "God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world."

In his caustic way, North was trying to tell his partner that the latter had played the hand as though there weren't a worry in the world; and a worry in the world; and that if South had taken a few moments to reflect about the possible evil that might be lurking about, he could have relaxed later, as he luxuriated in the world of BIII Shake. in the words of Bill Shake-speare: "All's well that ends

♦J7 ♥85 -

The bidding: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ 4 ♦ Dbl. Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of

East's heart king was put up on the opening lead, South's ace winning the trick. South now mechanically played the queen of hearts,

lead a third heart and trump it in dummy. His doubled con-tract would then be fulfilled.

tract would then be fulfilled.

But West ruffed the heart queen at trick two. He then returned a trump, declarer taking the trick in his own hand. A third heart lead was then ruffed with dummy's jack of trumps, but South still had a losing heart in his hand. With the loss of two diamond tricks being inevitable, detricks being inevitable, de-clarer incurred a one-trick

Had declarer paused to count his tricks before playing to trick two, he would have fulfilled his contract. In his own hand he had seven trump wirtners in addition to two hearts. If he could ruff out but one of his two low hearts, he would have his tenth trick.

would have his tenth trick.

Since there was a very distinct possibility that West's deuce of hearts opening lead was a singleton, declarer should not have attempted to cash the queen of hearts at trick two. Instead he should have led a low heart and conceded the trick to the defenders.

Assuming that a trump would be returned by the de-fenders (no other lead would alter the outcome), South would win the trick in his own would win the trick in his own hand, preserving dummy's jack. He would then ruff his remaining low heart with dummy's jack of trumps. The South hand would next be reentered by ruffing a club, after which declarer would gather in the adversely held trumps. Ten tricks would now be there for the taking.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE.

Across:	19 Stare	5	Missiv
6 Regards	21 Aster	8	Arrests
7 Frail	22 Herring	11	Affront
9 Grate	Down:	13	Slavish
10 Precise	1 Tears	15	Bunker
12 Inoffensive	2 Carton		Outery
14 Elaboration	3 Add		Grant
18 Evening	4 Precise		Red
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ACROSS 1 This usually holds more than a pair of bloomers!
(4)

3 As bill-posters they persevere (8)
9 I'm soon upset by the East

— it's disgusting (7)
10 Call it a day? Certainly not

11 The only fish left? (4, 8)
13 You'll find me going back to the stud to do some re-

lief work (6)

15 Aspire to reform a country

8 Obviously a home-bird!

DOWN

1 Transport vehicle near one building disappeared (8) 2 Unruffled even now (5)

4 The concept of a man interrupting a politician (6) 5 Can be thought of as of some importance (12)

6 To produce a legal document is to take all one's at-7 Doesn't stand it in the ship

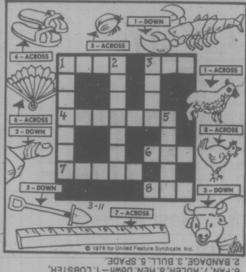
SOLUTION FRIDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE STARTED TO TELL ME ABOUT THIS GIRL WHO LIVED NEXT DOOR TO HIM WHEN HE WAS A KID ... AND ALL OF A SUDDEN HE SORTA DISAPPEARED!

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across - 1. LAMB, 3. BUG, 4. SANDALS, 6. FAV, 7. RULER, 8. HEN. Down - 1. LOBSTER, 2. BANDAGE, 3. BULL, 5. SPADE.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Friday, March12 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Get around obstacles instead of trying to run over them.

Means avoid direct confrontations. Older individual may
appear on scene and could
alow your pace. Maintain balance and humor. Gemini, Leo and Sagittarius figure promin-ently. You get results after a

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Get tooting on solid base. Deal with one who has good track record. Means stick with ex-perience. Be aware of fine print, details — read between the lines. State views in frank manner and insist on facts, not fantasies. not fantasies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative or close neighbor confides problem. Money is involved — and a lease or cosigner would be at crux of dilemma. Be interested without becoming inextricably involved. Member of opposite sex is very much in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic adjustment is imminent. Make peace at home. Financial considerations, involving partner or mate, com-mand attention. Be sure of legal status, including rights and permissions. Impeded cash flow is but a temporary

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on more responsibility, added pressure. See situations, people as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Heed "inner voice." You'll be dealing with persons who want proof of sincerity. Pisces, Virgo could be involved.

15 Aspire to reform a country (6)

17 No sane person would assume this (6-6)

20 Make a profit without obstruction (5)

21 There's a flap when the learner is in one air mishap! (7)

22 Engaging in a refresher course? (8)

23 The girl returning to have a meal (4)

8 Obviously a home-bird! (5-7)

12 Secured the hatches and lived on the fat of the land (8)

14 One of the herons pecked one of the gulls (7)

15 Squeeze out of the stock (6)

18 A book or a novel including the Scriptures (5)

19 Mark producing endless alarm (4)

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10 Defended "inner voice." You'll be dealing with persons who want proof of sincerity. Pisces, virgo could be involved. able to organize, to act with more authority. Capricorn, Cancer individuals could fig-ure prominently. Take conser-vative course. For you, this is not time for radical change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Round out project — seek better display and distribution.
You may have monumental task, but circumstances do favor your efforts. You have allies in high places. Know it, act with nerve, confidence. And do not bar romance!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on career, your ambi-tions, relationships with protions, relationships with pro-fessional superiors, business associates. Say "Yes" to civic project. Relative with "sad story" can be made to see funny side and laugh. That would be a tonic. Know it and do something about it.

SAGITTARIUS (No. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money and distance seem to combine. Thus, travel or study plans could be involved. Consolidate — draw together allies, assets. Collect missing pieces, links. Cancer individual could play significant role. cant role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be flexible in connection with requests from partner or mate. You may have to spend more to get what you really desire. Gemini, Sagittarius could be very much in picture. You uncover a mystery and a member of opposite sex is involved. is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low — BE A CAREful, shrewd observer. Accent on behind scenes activity connected with partnership, contract, co-operative effortand marriage. You could be tearing down for purpose of revising, reviewing and rebuilding. Taurus and Leo might be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get wish in connection with special service, task, employment. One who shares your interests bears glad tidings. Challenge is serious—but you are more stimulated than apprehensive. Gerninin, Virgo could figure prominent. Virgo could figure prominent

IF MARCH 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY June should be your most significant month this year. You love food, you this year. You love food, you travel, are restles, scatter forces, have an abundance of charm and marvelous sense of humor — and a weight problem. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are going to be in better financial straits — very soon.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit.

It could be quite a chal-lengt, but with much scope for logical reasoning and no real need for much numeri-cal working. See if you can get PHOTOS.

SNAP SHOTS SNAP SHOTS PHOTOS

Thanks to C. R. Jenkins, Toronto, Ontario.

· (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Ladies aged 26 and 32 years in Styx, Australia.

Gallant Elected By Crafts Group

Janet Gallant has been elected president of the Arbutus Crafts Association.

Others elected were Karen Taylor, vice - president and Elsie Ovenden, secretarytreasurer. Board representatives are Gallant, Ovenden, Art Dando and Joseph McCall.

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grounded in this northern Newfoundland town of about

5:00, 7:05 and 9:10 WEEKDAYS AT 7:00

The Greenpeacers, who say they plan to disrupt the Nor-wegian share of the annual international sealbunt off north-eastern Newfoundland, were to meet today with the New-foundland Fishermen Food and Alliad Worker's Union 3,500 Wednesday, awaiting settlement of a dispute about

and Albad worker's Union and representatives of St. Anthony residents.

Fisheries officers reported about 70 per cent of the female Harp seals in two major herds have already given birth to their white-coated

pups.

The hunt opens, March 15 and the Greenpeacers still are hoping to be able to reach the herds in order to confront the

Norwegians.
The main seal herd was about 70 miles east of the Spotted Islands on the southern Labrador coast, moving southeast at a speed of about 20 miles a day. A smaller herd was about 40 miles far-

pass about 100 miles east of
St. Anthony, which may be
too far for the helicopters to
reach without extra fuel.
Meanwhile, RCMP said
here Wednesday they were
investigating a complaint by

the Greenpeacers that federal fisheries officers had threatfisheries officers had threatfisheries officers had threatfisheries noficers had threatfisheries noficers had threatfisheries officers had threat-

man denied the Greenpeace allegations, saying no threat has been made.

Under Canada's Seal Protection Act, it is illegal for any person to land an aircraft within half a mile of seals or

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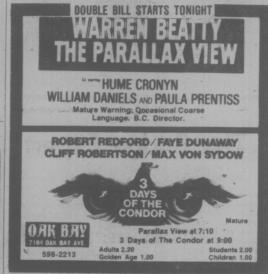
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City Man **New BCIT**

The provincial cabinet has named Hugh Weydert of Victoria to fill one of two vacancies on the board of governors of the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

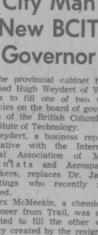
Weydert, a business representative with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, replaces Dr. Jane Hastings who recently resigned.

Hastings who recently resigned.

Rex McMeekin, a chemical engineer from Trail, was appointed to fill the other vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Justice Harry McKay of the B.C. Supreme Court

naby, was appointed to the Universities Council; and P. R. Brissenden, a West Vanr. brissenden, a west van-couver lawyer, and Ian Greenwood of Kelowna, gen-eral manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., were appointed to the board of governors of the University of British Colum-bia

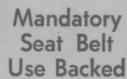
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NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS STANLEY KUBRICK'S Court.
Both appointments expire Both appointments expire July 25.

In other appointments approved by cabinet, Lisa Hobbs, an associate editor of the Vancouver Sun was named to the council of Vancouver Community College; David Hellinwell of Vancouver, president of Steel Bros. Canada Ltd. of Burnaby, was appointed to the 3-11 TILLICUM CLOSED MON. TO THURS. The Romantic Englishwoman Warning, some nudity and coarse language—(R. Mc-Donald).

Jan. 31, 1977, Brissenden and Greenwood's on Dec. 15, 1977, and Helliwell's on March 4,



sponsible for the Insurance Corporation of B.C., said Tuesday he supports compul-

tory.

He said the government has taken no side on the issue. "If you want my personal opinion, it would be desirable, but whether or not the public is willing to accept mandatory use is something I really don't know," he stated.



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Vegas Lights Dimmed

LAS VEGAS (UPI) higher pay turned out the lights at most major Strip showrooms Wednesday night, stopping an opening by Sammy Davis Jr. and threatening Red Skelton's first local appearance in several years.
Signs reading Show Cancelled appeared outside rooms at famed gambling spas represented by the Nevada Resort Association, leaving tourists to amuse themselves at the gaming tables or seek tickets to the few open shows at independent hotels and ca-

The strike by Local 369 of the Musicians Union involved nearly 2,000 workers. Another 300 workers were involved in a companion strike by local 720 of the Stagehands Union starting today.

Neither union put up picket Neither union but up picket lines pending a decision by the powerful Culinary Workers Union, which post-poned a midnight strike deadline after management requested another meeting

master of jazz violin, Royal Theatre, tonight at 8:30. John

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presents Saint Joan by Bernard Shaw, McPherson Playhouse, tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8. Matinee Satur-

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ets at door.

AMITY SINGERS — PA-CIFIC WIND QUINTET present a concert at First United Church, Quadra and

Balmoral, Saturday at 8:30

THE BELFRY presents Art Deco Fashion Show from Van-couver, designed and pro-duced by Ivan Sayers featur-ing more than 40 formal and

informal men's and women's garments and jewelry of the 1920s and '30s. Friday at 8:30

CIRCUS MINIMUS of Vancouver, Open Space, Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

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TORY OF MUSIC presents a vocal recital featuring faculty member Olga Grikis assisted

at piano by Jeanne Wood in a program of Latvian music. Craigdarroch Castle, Sunday

at 2 p.m. No admission charge.

ORCHESTRA, conductor, Laszío Gati; soloist, Mihaly Virizlay in Elgar cello concer-

to. All Elgar program. Royal Theatre, Sunday 2:30 p.m., Monday 8:30 p.m.

VICTORIA ACTORS ASSO-

dy, No Sex Please . . . We're British, directed by Allan Purdy. McPherson Playhouse, Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at

SCHOOLI n association with Strathcona Lodge School, presents the musical, Oliver; Shawnigan Lake School audi-

torium, Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets can be

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presents a spring concert directed by Jesse Read, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Victoria High School, 1260 Grant, pro-gram features Lynne Green-

wood, saxophonist in a suite of music by Gershwin.

PROMETHEUS PLAYERS present The Box, by Canadian playwright Sheldon Rosen, Open Space, Wednesday

formed, directed and designed by Pat Supeene and Dave Wallace. Tickets at door.

VICTORIA CONSERVA-TORY OF MUSIC presents se

Arne Sahlen at the piano. Thursday, March 18 at 8 p.m. Craigdarroch Castle. No admission charge. Donations to bursary-scholarship fund ac-

PHOENIX FESTIVAL, an-

nual presentation of University of Victoria theatre department, begins Friday-Saturday, March 19-20, presenting in collaboration with music department, two short operas

— Drusilla e Straboni and Suzanne's Secret, Phoenix Theatre, 8 p.m. Ticket reser-

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS, a

presentation of Victoria Symphony Society, Royal Theatre, Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m. Tickets at Victoria Symphony box office, 748 Johnson, 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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BIONIC WOMAN IN REAL-LIFE DRAMA

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It was the sort of occurance television networks and production companies dread. The Bionic Woman, an offshoot of The Six Million Dollar Man, had premiered on ABC Jan. If and proved an instant success. Only four days later, the star of the series had her accident. With the luck akin to that of the Bionic Woman, the first person to arrive on the first person to arrive on the scene was a former ambulance attendant who administered first aid. The second was a surgeon who lived nearby who checked for interpal injuries. Here beed the second was a surgeon who lived nearby who checked for interpal injuries. nal injuries. Her head was split open, but the skull wasn't fractured. Despite a lip gash, she lost no teeth.
Filming was suspended for

series more time to catch up.

VIENNA — Sculptor Ernst Neizvestny who emigrated from Russia because of critical attacks on his works, now tions building. "I have brought the model for the monument with me." He said Wednesday. "It would symbolize with monument with me." He said wednesday. "It would symbolize in mon-criminal charges dismissed against Sverre Sorensen, 58, of Morganiville, N.J. The penalty might have been the loss of Sorensen's licence. he wants to carve a giant monument for the United Na-

BATON ROUGE — A jury has awarded \$55,000 to an Indian who claimed an au-tomobile accident injury left him without the ability to hunt with a bow and arrow. The state civil jury deliber-ated about an hour before returning the verdict in favor of Vance Beaver. The suit claimed Beavers was hit by a Louisiana state police car, re-

a tanker involved in a Dela-ware River ship collision and explosion that killed 25 persons a year ago was cleared Wednesday of charges of neg-ligence. X. J. Coughlin, U.S. Coast Guard judge, ordered the non-criminal charges dis-

radical Jerry Rubin, now clean shaven and professing a new spiritual attitude, says the movement he led in the 1960s was immobilzed by po-lice infiltration. Rubin, 37, came closed and suspicious because of constant infiltra-tion by the FBI and local po-lice agencies and ended up "the same as the society" they were trying to change.





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Escaper Admits Robbery Count

caped from Wilkinson Road jail on Dec. 16 pleaded guilty in Nanaiamo provincial court
Wednesday to robbery and
was remanded to Friday for sentence.

Instead, in Placeta gains to the robbery count and the Crown stayed the others.

Glowa admitted robbing Stan James of Cedar who lost in Nanaiamo provincial court

sentence.
Glen John Glowa, 34, had been scheduled for a preliminary hearing on one robberry Dec. 18.

count, two of break-in and theft and two of possession of known stolen property.
Instead, he pleaded guilty to

his car and some money to two men on the morning of

BEFORE THE JUDGE

with a record of 13 offences from mid-1967 to mid-1975 was sentenced Wednesday in Victoria provincial court to a 22-month jail term for eight more crimes in February.

Arnold Clifford Alexander Stewart, 9882 Third Avenue, pleaded guilty Feb. 19 before Judge F. S. Green to three Victoria and Sidney charges

containing eight counts of break-ins, theft and posses-sion of stolen property. Police seized jewelry, long play recordings and numerous other items after searches of

his residence Feb. 11 and 14.

Leslie Irvin Meng, 21, of 3202 Douglas, charged with Stewart in one Victoria break-in and theft, was sentenced by Green to 10 months in jail following a plea of guilty Feb. 17. The judge noted Meng had time before his arrest.

time before his arrest.

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Pre-sentence repayment of
\$1,200 helped keep Glenn
Anthony Couldwell, 19, of 476
Quayle, out of jail after he
pleaded guilty Feb. 13 to an
Esquimalt charge of break-in
and theft.

and thett.

Couldwelf and David Scott
Williams, 18, of 2761 Dewdney, who pleaded guilty Feb. 19 to the same charge, broke into the senior NCOs mess at CFB Naden Feb. 9, 1975, taking \$1,200 cash and \$215 in cheques from a safe. Green fined Couldwell \$250,

put him on probation for one year and said he must attend a weekend work camp. Williams was put on probation for 10 months and must do 80 hours of community-service

A psychiatric examination at the Riverview institution on the B.C. mainland was ordered by Green for David John Carruthers, 23, no fixed address, who pleaded gullty Feb. 24 to a Victoria charge of break-in and theft and was scheduled for sentence Tuesday.

The judge was advised Tuesday that Carruthers had refused to talk to anyone

In the court section of Judge Harold Alder, North Saanich resident Alvin Mark Williams, 24, of 10415 West Saanich Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of 30 deep ergy. Each 16 from Calcal Care or Section 10 from Calcal Care Order 10 from dozen eggs Feb. 16 from Oaks poultry farm, 880 Downey, North Saanich.

A stay of proceedings was with one month of probation and an order to pay \$17.25 for driver course.

ken when police picked up Williams.

In the court section of Judge William Ostler, an echo of the Feb. 19 hostage incident at Wilkinson Road jail was heard when Dennis Matthew Wilson, 22; chose trial by judge and jury on a forecourt Sagnich charge of guards and attempting to break out of the jail and its gym. A preliminary hearing date may be set Tuesday.

Ronald Leonard Frumerie, Ronald Leonard Frumerie, 34, no fixed address, was sentenced by Ostler to two months in jail followed by a one-year term of probation. Frumerie pleaded guilty to two Victoria charges — of a break-in with intent Jan. 6 at a business at 630 John, and of theft of 98 cents worth of candy Jan. 23 from the T.

Eaton Co.
Ostler refused bail for brothers George Alexander Charlie, 22, and James Alfred Charlie, 23, both of 820 Fisgard, who were charged with a business break-in and theft early Wednesday at 832 Fis-

trial by county court judge and both were remanded one week for further hearing. During a bail hearing, prose-cutor Peter Birkett said both

brothers were on probation.

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Albert Norman Laberge, 18, Albert Norman Laberge, 18, of 944 Tattersall, was committed to a higher court for trial following a preliminary hearing before Ostler of a Saanichcharge of possession of MDA Jan. 31 for trafficking. Laberge has been unable to raise \$350 ball.

raise \$350 bail.

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Jared Edward Boudreau,
20, of 1925 Stanley, pleaded
not guilty to a Victoria charge
of using threats of violence
while attempting to rob an
employee of The Bootlegger
clothing store, 1402 Douglas,
March 2. Ostler set trial for
April 20.

refused to talk to anyone while he had been in custody and had to be dressed, undressed and carried to and from court. Carruthers, an admitted panhandler, was remanded to March 26 for a psychiatric report.

In the court section of Judge Harold Alder, North Saanich resident Alvin Mark Williams, 24, of 10415 West

April 20.

Yves Bourdon, 20, of 1325
Johnson, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of possession of about four ounces of marijuana Feb. 18 and was fined \$100 by Ostler. Part of the marijuana was found by police who checked Bourdon at Fernwood and Pandora while the rest was at his home. Bourdon had a record of two theft convictions.

The only drink-drive fine Wednesday was \$250 imposed by Judge Green against James Thomas Vancoughnett.

19. of 7090 West Coast: Road of The West Coast a stay of proceedings was 19, of 1030 west Coast Row entered for another man charged in the case. No reason for the theft was explained and Williams was given a conditional discharge with one month of probation of the course with the coast Row of the course with the coast Row of the coas

Crown Closes Case In Robbery Trial

Wednesday in courty court in the eighth day of the trial of two men accused of armed

robbery.

Judge Leslie Cashman ex-

known as Damon Gregory Horne, are accused of robbing the Gorge shopping centre li² quor store April 12, 1975, of \$19,000.

robbery.

Judge Leslie Cashman excused the jury until later today while he dealt with some legal matters in its absence.

Robert Joseph Gelineau and Gordon Norman Comley, also

Tig.000.

The last two witnesses for the Crown were Saanich detectives, who testified about Gelineau's arrest in Vancouver April 17, 1975, ard bringing both men to Victoria by airplane.

10 MILLION-YEAR-OLD HUMAN JAW FOUND

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A Yale university professor said today he has discovered a complete human-type lower jaw eight to ten million years old, considered by experts to belong to earliest man.

Prof. David Pilbeam told reporters his team of U.S. geologists and anthropologists discovered the jaw in the Pla-teau of Potohar in Pakistan's

northern Punjab province.

Pilbeam said the jaw contained a complete set of undamaged tooth crowns and roots and represented the best such sample discovered so far in the Inde-Pakistan subcontiin the Indo-Pakistan subconti-

The jaw was found in a vil-

Pipe Bomb Found

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gregory Hans Deiter Baumeister, 19, was charged Wednesday with possession of a pipe bomb. He was arrested by the co-ordinated law enforcement unit which, acting on a tip, found a six-inch pipe packed with explosives and designed to explode when wired to a

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Food **Prices** Ease Again

OTTAWA (CP) — A con-inuing moderation in food prices held the rise in the consumer price index to three tenths of one per cent during February, Statistics Canada said today.

The increase in the cost of living for the 12 months to February, at 9.1 per cent, was the smallest for any 12-month period in more than two years.

It was mainly higher costs for owning or renting a home, for clothing and transpor-tation that pushed the index up for February.

Higher insurance rates for autos, dwellings and household effects also had a noticeable effect.

The moderation in food

prices once again occurred largely in meat products as has been the case for the past, three successive

Beef prices declined nearly five per cent in February, pork prices about one per

Costs of dairy products ex-cept fluid milk declined as did price levels for fats and oils

Partly offsetting these declines were seasonally higher prices for fresh produce, prices for fresh produce, while some cereal and bakery products as well as soft drink prices moved up.

Food prices are not directly controlled by the government's anti-inflatin program, and their decline cannot be traced to the program.

However, it was announced this week that the anti-inflation board is considering bringing insurance rates under the program's control because of many consumer complaints.

were an important contributor February's cost-of-living

rise.

Housing prices for both owned and rented accommodation, together with higher electricity and gas rates in many Ontario cities, accounted for much of February's over-all index rise.

These costs likely will go higher hecause of the covern-

higher because of the govern-ment's decision to raise the Bank of Canada's leanding rate for loans to chartered banks effective last Monday.



SHOCK OF MEETING a favorite television charac ter in the flesh, almost, shows on the face of this Montreal youngster Wednesday at the the Place Ville Marie. The long beak, of course, belongs to Sesame Street's Big Bird, who flew north as part of a fund-raising campaign for the Public Broadcasting System in the U.S. The educational TV network hopes to raise \$7.5 million this month.

Big Bite for Bark

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CF)

— Dog owners might have to
pay up to \$300 if their pets
bark after 9:30 p.m. in Thurlow Township, about two
miles northeast of here. The bylow says that if a dog barks unnecessarily and excessively within 250 feet of an inhabited fitted with a muzzle.

Oil Takeover

REGINA (CP)- The Sas katchewan government an-nounced Wednesday that It has pruchased all the provin-Canada Ltd. for \$23 million.

Life on Mars?

ATLANTA (UPI) - Dr. Gerald Soffen, chief scientist for the \$1 billion Viking mission to Mars, says he wouldn't be surprised to find life on Mars if the Biking landing is successful this summer. plant or a cactus-like plant.'

Kidnap Conviction

DUBLIN (UPI) - The spe cial criminal court today con-victed Eddie Gallagher and Marian Coyle of kidnapping Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema and holding him hostage total of 36 days last ye orities made it clear there Herrema's release.

Mill to Shut Down PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd. will halt production Sun-day because the British Columbia Railway strike has blocked the supply of chlorine, essential for pulp bleachlng, a company spokesman

UVIC MED SCHOOL?

a person enrolling in a medi-cal program in B.C. were the

Education Minister Pat McGeer said today the provincial government is consider-ing establishing a second medical school and that the

University of Victoria.

McGeer noted Victoria is
the largest metropolitan area
in Canada without a medical
in Canada without a medical At present the only medical

tion, said Wednesday he was "unalterably opposed" to the

other health programs.

PM Supports Drury Role

OTTAWA — Prime Minister

vant question in Public Works Minister Bud Drury's admission that he talked to a judge about a case involving one of whether the minister "tried to

He accepts the word of Drury that he did not try to

OTTAWA—Franker of the Commons Wednesdjy that people before the courts should not talk to judges about their cases or have desired talk to the judges on friends talk to the judges on friends talk to the judges on the court of the judges on the judges of the judges of the Quebec Supelluges o But, he insisted, the rele-ant question in Public Works Minister Bud Drury's admisagainst Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet. Ouellet was convicted and has ap-

Meanwhile, Richard Holden,

Ouellet, said Wednesday that copies of letters from Judge Kenneth Mackay alleging cab-inet interference in the judici-

Mail, asked to look at the let-ters, dealing with Holden's fee, which were written by Judge Mackay to Justice Minister Ron Basford.
"I didn't realize that my

private secretary would give

and tougher social assist-Bill Vander Zalm.

ing for mincome will now be required to complete an asset or means 'test.

centres across the province will no longer be eligible for social assistance.

social assistance.

developing a map for the prov-ince which will designate low employment areas.

employment areas.

"It clearly does not make sense for an unemployed person to relocate to an area where there is little or no possibility of his finding a job."

The policy applies to transients and not to established residents of such areas.

Vander Zalm said he was

He said measures will no be taken to limit benefits for those persons waiting for UI to a maximum of two weeks And, he said, "a new empha sis will be placed on existing policy whereby persons dis-qualified from receiving UIC

Vander Zalm said person

"some resentment."
"It's not meant to be a po

He said the test is designate

aren't in the business of in-

give "a better deal for us from Ottawa — a better sharing on the return of money we

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

BIG BANK ACCOUNTS MEAN CUTOFF

Tighter Mincome, Welfare

A Mincome assets test ance eligibility rules were announced today by Human Resources Minister

Single persons' with assets exceeding \$2,500 or married persons with assets greater than \$5,000 will no longer qualify, he said. Assets are defined as bonds, bank accounts, mutual funds or property but do not include a per erty, but do not include a per-son's home, his first car or his household or personal ef-

fects.

Vander Zalm said the regulations will not apply to the 30,000 people in B.C. currently receiving Mincome but only to those who will be applying in the future. Persons over the age of 65 are not affected.

Vander Zalm also said employable persons living in designated low-employment

"If a person wishes to move to an isolated spot such as some Gulf Island or remote mountain top . . . then he'll be disqualified from receiving

"From now on persons moving to such areas and expecting welfare are out of luck."

He said his department is

Vander Zalm said he was disturbed by the number of persons who choose welfare, over unemployment insurance even though they m ay be eligible for the latter.

accord, take themselves out

rett called the Mincome asset test "cruel and mean and a betrayal against the people." But Vander Zalm defended the move, although he conceded it will probably generate

lice chase, nor a scare thing, but the changes need to be made," he said.

ed "to close a loophole where a few people with \$100,000 in a safety deposit box are collect-

ing Mincome."
"Everybody should not be

He said the assets test will

Any Gov't Pay Boosts The minister said persons aged 60 to 64 applying for mincome will now

for government employees will be reflected in increases in provincial income tax, says Education Minister Pat

let's say, could get an 8.5 per cent increase ... would be out of direct tax increases from the general public,"

"Aff these raises that are now coming, which in the past have been more or less dis-guised in an expanding economy, will not be disguised any

longer. "There is a direct relationship between increased taxes to the individual and the

the way of increased sal-aries."

The minister specifically

province's economy improves in the next couple of years a different arrangement might be made but the state of the economy now is such that wage increases to government workers will be reflected in the economy are statement is based on the assumption that there will be no rise at all in provincial revenue.

rising wage demands, McGeer said: "Well, you can figure that one out for your-

mentioned salaries for hospital employees and teachers,
"The economic cupboard is bare," he said.

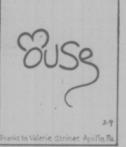
McGeer said that if the were a "whole economic ar-

be made but the state of the economy now is such that wage increases to government workers will be reflected in income tax increases.

Asked today is what areas the government might propose to raise taxes to meet this income tax increases.

Asked today is what areas the government might propose to raise taxes to meet this income tax increases. doing it in everything — day care, resource boards — and

WORDPLAY



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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy; Friday: Late Rain

BATTERED U.K. POUND IN HOLDING PATTERN

LONDON (CP) - The battered British pound remained

We are determined to maintain the value of sterling externally as we are to maintain the value of what sterling is

Bankers said the Bank of England intervened more vigprously to fight downward pressures on the pound which at mid-day stabilized at \$1.91 U.S. after dropping to \$1.9090 at

In Canadian terms, the pound rose by more than one quarter cent to \$1.8978 from Wednesday's close.



Beirut Army Rebels

BEIRUT (UPI) - The Beirut army garrison rebelled today calling for the immediate resignation of President Suleiman Franjeih.

Shooting broke out through out the city almost immedi-

ately.

The garrison commander Brig. Aziz Ahdab apppeared on television and declared a state of emergency through-out Lebanon. He announced a curlew was in immediate effect.

Ahdab called on parliament to elect a new president with-in seven days. The new pres-ident would have to form a new government immediately he said.

The rebellion broke out with-in hours of an emotional telemier Rashid Karami indicat-

ed he was resigning. said Lebanon was a sinking ship and he knew that, "the captain, when he sees this,

tossed about by the wind. But

has to act in order to save the

while, returned to Damascus

Confidence Vote for Wilson

Minister Harold Wilson, shaken by a left-wing revolt and humiliating defeat in parliament, staked his Labor gov-

ernment's life today on a Commons confidence vote. He charged that the govern-ment's defeat Wednesday night, by a combination of Conservatives; Liberals and Scottish Nationalists, with 36

of his own labor leftwingers abstaining, "was the result of

ment. The defeat came over a proposal to cut \$10 billion in

The decision to stake the government's life on a con-fidence vote was taken at a

cabinet meeting this morning

— Wilson's 60th birthday —
and presided over by him. Arthur Latham, leader of 36

We do not want the govern-ment to resign," he said, "We

said Margaret Thatcher, lead-

Public Opinion No Justification for the Noose—Study

OTTAWA - While public attitudes have to be considered by a government dealing with the issue of capital

no justification for brining back the noose," a B.C. crimi-nologist said Wednesday. Public opinion, polls on the abolition issue "would have us believe the public is vindicretributive and blood-

Simon Fraser University, in a report prepared for the solici-tor-general's department.

"On matters relating to crime and punishment," he

punishment, "it should be said, public opinion "is deternals in fiction, films and TV

The province of Quebec

country.

Roman Catholics are less opposed to capital punishment

Basing himself on published to be more tolerant in their attitudes toward punishment, opinion polls, Fattah isolates various conclusions including

higher support for the death penalty than the rest of the

than Protestants.
. —Americans have always The better educated tend

and more opposed to the death penalty.

dies on the issue showed that supporters of the death penalty tended to be "people who are insecure, who were se-verely brought up and who are maladjusted socially -Authoritarian persons

tend to be more punitive to-Support for capital punishment seems to be associated with prejudice, eth-nocentrism and with low reity, forgiveness and love.

nishment are more dogmatic than those opposed to it.

-Those opposed to the death penalty seem to do so

on principle, regardless of its value as a deterrent. Fattah's study, which leans heavily toward an abolitionist point of view also points out that public support for the re- lieve that violence in increasturn of the noose is a complex attitude largely unrelated to crime rates or fears of crime.

example of how support for

hanging was generally unre-lated to fear of crime. 10 Canadians favored the noose,

He says studies have shown that women support the death penalty less than men al-though they fear crime more. He adds that there is less support for the death penalty

and Fifties when seven out of ion," the report states

It had dipped to five out to upward swing came as a re-sult of a climate of political unrest coupled with the Quebee FLQ murder-kidnappings

"should not simply reflect un Pro-hanging support has now swung back in Canada to where it was in the Forties instructed opinion but should help shape sentiments to rational common ends, leading and enlightening public opinion.

All-Night Queue for Homes

50 townhouses offered for sale in the Steele Heights area of the city by Pentaco Canada Ltd. all were sold within a two-hour period early Wednesday after prospective buyers, staged an all-night

Dave Cornish, the firm's construction engineer, said when the office opened at 6 a.m. there were 150 people in a lineup. "I couldn't believe it."

The townhouses, each having 990 square feet with 1½ bathrooms, were offered at \$35,995 each with many pro-

Under the provincial plan, any two people can apply for a grant that effectively lowers mortgage interest to eight per cent. Two people get \$80 a month and there is an additional grant of \$62.50 a month for children. \$4,950 Awarded To Fired Man

90th Anniversary

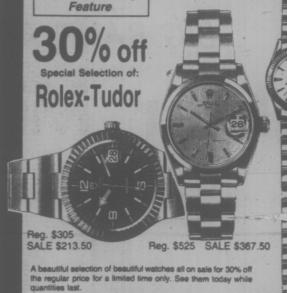
meron L. Connell, judge, nipeg, has won a lawsuit / \$4,950,

WINNIPEG (CP) - Ca- against the television network for, discharging him without question phraser and reproper notice.

In a written judgement, Mr.

searcher for six years with the CBC television program Reach for the Top in Win-

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Barrett Missed His Chance To Be King Tut: Calder

NANAIMO (CP) — If Dave Barrett had provided sound leadership during his government he would have been King Tut for 50 years, Social

"Somewhere along the way who have been in politi he fumbled the ball. He is a years. We get to love it." good English rugby player but they fire fumbling rugby players don't they?"

Calder, MLA, for Atlin, was

the guest speaker at the March constituency meeting of the Nanaimo Social Credit

Party.
One of his main targets was Barrett whom he said "is the laughing-stock of the nation. He lost his government and his seat. His beautiful oppor-

Caldes said Barrett hadmentioned several people approached-him about giving up their seats so he could run. "Barrett said he might quit Credit MLA Frank Calder politics but I dim't buy it said Wednesday.

He's like mo and other people

Smoke Curb Eyed

PARIS (UPI) - The French government has pro-posed a bill to ban cigarette or other tobacco advertise-ments on television and radio and on posters in public places. The plan, to be sub-mitted to parliament, would also eventually curb smoking

GENEVA (Reuter) employment in major industrialized countries reached its highest level in almost 40 years at the end of 1975 and young people were hardest hit, the International Labor

Organization said today.

Eighteen million people, or
5.3 per cent of the work force, were jobless in the 23 countries surveyed by the ILO. That was five million more than a year before, and represented an increase of 1.3 per cent in the jobless rate.

In all regions, the percentage of young people out of work was almost double the

over-all rate and accounted for four out of 10 jobless. Southern Europe suffered most, with 600,000 people los-ing their jobs there in the last three months of the year-as

months.

The survey covered 18 European countries, Canada, the United States, Japan, Australià and New Zealand.

In Quebec QUEBEC CITY (UPI)

Three early-morning fires within two hours of each other today claimed one life and forced over 100 persons to flee from a rooming house and an apartment building.

25-room three-storey rooming house gutted. The badly-burned body of a middle-aged man was found in the base-

were called to the fires which, it was estimated, caused several hundred thousand dollars

PM Backs Drury Role

private letters to Richard,"

he said. Holden, just back from a skiing vacation in Idaho, said he wants to make sure that nobody believes that Judge Mackay, a former legal partner, made the corre-

He intends to prepare a let-ter to Chief Justice Jules Des-

Police Hunt Inmate

couver Island are searching for a 27-year-old, William Head inmate unlawfully at large after being given a temporary work pass Wednesday.

Colwood RCMP said Robert Thibodeau was with a group of inmates assisting at Glendale Hospital when he went

missing at about 10 a.m. Thibodeau, a native of Quebec, is described as five feet five inches tall, about 125 pounds, with wavy shoulder length brown hair and a Fu Manchu mustache.

Police said he was serving time for robbery, breaking and entering and drug offences and would have been the for the form of t due for release in September,

Police do not consider him

The disturbance over the

southern Interior is continuing eastward and passed onto the Prairies this morning. Skies were mainly clear this morning over most coastal regions

as well as across the central Interior. This clearing trend will spread to the remainder

of the province today. However another disturbance approaching from the Pacific

will bring more wet weather to the north coast today spreading southeastward over

the remainder of the province tonight and Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC

WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Gale warning ended for Juan De Fuca Strait. Today, sunný, a

few cloudy periods. Friday, mostly cloudy with occasional

rain beginning in the after-noon. Windy at times today in exposed areas. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight

North and West Vancouver

Island: Gale warning ended for adjacent waters. Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Fri-day, cloudy, periods of rain. Highs both days near 6. Lows

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-

tonight around 1.

Friday

the weather

he said.

day he intends to sue the Globe and Mail for libel over articles concerning his role in the affair. See Page 27.

In the Communication of the added. They saw "grassroots participation." It is the "kind of democracy" he wants to see carried on into the government.

In the Commons Wednesday, opposition cries of "resign" assailedd Drury as he again refused to give details of his contacts with the judge.

This was the sixth straight day of Commons sittings where the question period has been dominated by the issue, and Drury is increasingly bearing the brunt of opposi-

tion questions. Ouellet has refused to com ment on claims that Drury contacted Judge Huguessen on his behalf because, having launched an appeal of his contempt sentence, the matter is

before the courts. Conservative leader Clark said the independent judicial system in Canada is "threatened" by the affair.

Carrying his criticism of the government to the airwaves Clark released a text of a broadcast he was to deliver over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Nation's Busi-

ness program.

He urged Canadians across the country to write him and Prime Minister Trudeau "and let us know what you think about this affair."

Interference with the judi-

Across Canada

Pr. George Terrace Port Hardy

Tofino Comox Vancouver

Kamloops Cranbrook

Puntzi Mt.

Pr. Albert N Battleford

Continued from Page 1 chenes of Quebec Superior cial system "simply cannot be letters to Richard." Court explaining the situation, tolerated," he said.

Canadians who had watched Dechenes has been asked to make a report to the cabinet on the allegations.

In a related development, Treasury Board President Treasury Board Board

> 'He said Drury has admitted in the House that he did con-tact a judge who was considering charges of contempt of court against a fellow cabi-

> 'Such an admission is intolerable. It means that the ex-ecutive branch of government can and does stick its nose into the course of justice and it means that such interven-

the means that such intervention is "accepted as OK by the prime minister.
"Now if you or I took those kinds of actions with a judge in a case of some personal or corporate interest — we would be in hot water and rightly so. It should be clear to Trudeau that it's worse if a minister does it than if you or I did it. But Trudeau doesn't seem to see it that way," said

Egyptians Expelled

CAIRO (Reuter) - Llbyan leader Moamm» r Khadaty has ordered the expulsion of 3,000 Egyptians from Libya in retaliation for the arrest here of 27 Libyans alleged to be in-volved in kidnapping plots official and subversion, sources said today.

World Temperatures: Am-

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 7, 3; Athens 17, 11; Bangkok 30, 28; Beirut 18, 12; Berlin 4, —6; Brussels 8, 2; Buenos Aires 25, 18; Copenhagen 0, —6; Curitiba 29, 18; Frankfurt 3, —6; Geneva 4, —1; Helsinki —4, —8; Hong Kong 23, 21; Johannesburg 25, 15; Kiev 1, —3; Lisbon 18, 5; London 8, 4; Madrid 14, —2; Moscow 0, —7; Paris 7, —1;

Moscow 0, -7; Paris 7, -1; Rio De Janeiro 36, 21; Rome 9, 2; Sao Paulo 30, 20; Seoul

12, 4; Singapore 31, 22; Stockholm —2, —6; Taipei 24, 17; Tehran 0, —2; Tel Aviv 20, 13; Tokyo 15, 5.

Three Fires

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A Break In Patty Trial Boredom

AN FRANCISCO (UPI) Harry Kozol, long-time direc-tor of a centre for criminally dangerous sex offenders, took the stand at the Patricia Hearst trial Wednesay, and the prosecution promised he would be the very last psychiatric witness in the case.

Nothing could please those in the courtroom more.

Those on both sides in the bank robbery trial talk openly during recesses, in elevators, in the corridors, of their werriness of the psychiatric testimoney that has taken over the case and prolonged it, and suspect the judge and jury feel the same. feel the same.

Dr. Kozol, who resumes his testimony today, seems, like the other mental experts in the trial, to have come straight out of central casting for psychiatrists.

A diminutive, elderly, dis-tinguished-looking man with a New England twang that-varies from Harvard to Pa Kettle, he appears perfect for an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, one of those quiet fellows full of surprises.

Dressed in a grey suit with vest, he sat back in the witness chair Wednesday, drummed the fingers of his right hand on the stand and, bringing smiles from the spectators — even the Hearst family — with his New England accept, solverly explained land accent, soberly explained his unique line of work.

Much of this work in the last 20 years, he said, has involved "upset young people."

Primarily, he said, he is in-terested in social violence: Why are these kids marching in the streets? Why are they blowing up college labora-tories? I'm not condemning them, he said, But how did it come about?

His mixture of minutae, folksy little anecdotes and tales of horrible crime, recited in a case-history style with an occasional aside ("Tve gotten off the track") was, at least, more diverting than much of the expert testimony.

Kozol said he told the prose-cution he would not guarantee that his opinion in the Hearst trial would wind up favorable for the government's case against her.

He said he wasn't any great He said he wash t any great authority on prisoners-of-war or long-term kidnappings; this despite the defence contention that the Symbionese Liberation Army abducted Miss Hearst and forced her into the robbery as a POW.

The doctor meandered through the triumphs of his life (like other expert witnesses), the flattering offers he turned down, his hard work (long days, long nights, early mornings), and told about his jail questioning Miss Hearst: He learned talked directly and liked to be talked to directly, and so he asked:

"Why did you do it?" And she said: "They told

Miss Hearst, the doctor in-dicated, did not like small

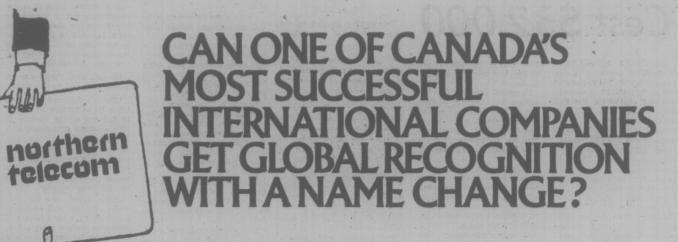
New Thohghts Favoring U.K. Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House of Representatives as predicted - is having secend thoughts about its rejection of Queen Elizabeth's invitation to a 25-member Congressional delegation to go to London to pick up the Magna Carta for the Bicenten-

The proposal was turned down 219 to 167 Tuesday when the House leadership offered it as a routine resolution requiring unanimous consent. Some members called the trip an unnecessary junket that would cost taxpayers \$50,000.

In a 13-0 vote Wednesday, however, the House Rules Committee agreed to send the resolution to the floor for an-other vote, and the full House is expected to take it up—and probably pass it — next week.

The U.K. parliament has asked that 25 members of Congress go to London in May to take part in three days of ceremonies with the Queen, government officials and parliament, during which one of the four original copies of the Magna Carta would be loaned to the United States for a year of display in the rotunda of the capitol to mark the bicen-



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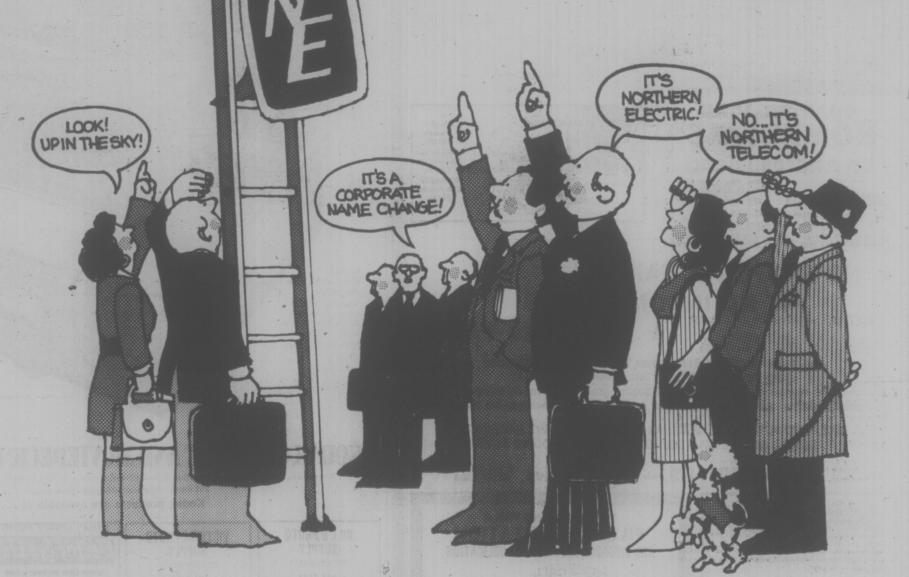
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Curtis the Big Spender

Cost \$20,590 to Hold Seat In Saanich Riding-Registrar

Candidates vying for the election campaign spent a total of \$188,619.03, figures released by the registrar of voters show.

Social Credit candidates spent nearly half, or \$92,877.86, while NDP candidates declared election expenses a mounting to \$51,488.82, the Progressive-Conservative, \$25,539.89, and Liberals, \$18,712.46.

candidates in the Greater Vic-toria races only John Craggs in Esquimalt said he spent any money - \$149.94.

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis was the largest single spender. His campaign to retain the Saanich and the Islands seat cost him and his party \$20,590.56.

Sam Bawlf and Ian Rendle, who ran for the Socreds in the two-seat Victoria riding, spent \$36,688.54 — more than the combined total declared by the eight other candidates in

Rendle came fourth.

In Esquimalt, Socred Lyall
Kahl declared expenditures of
\$16,990.17, nearly half as
much again as the NDP candidate Frank Mitchell, who
spent \$11,027.95. Kahl won the
seat by a 129-yote margin.

seat by a 129-vote margin.

In Oak Bay, car dealer Frank Carson, running for the Socreds, paid \$18,605.59 for his unsuccessful bid to unseat Tory leader Scott Wallace. Wallace said he spent \$13,201.71.

Among the NDP candidates,

\$16,513.29 for her campaign in Saanich and the Islands. Charles Barber and his run-ning mate Gordon Hanson in

ning mate Gordon Hanson in Victoria collectively spent \$22,119.66, while Raymond Vickery in Oak Bay spent \$1,827.92. Barber was elected. Irene Block, the PC standard-bearer in Saanich, spent \$7,445.67. Her counterpart in Esquimalt, Thelma Dawson, chalked up \$2,386.53 in expenses. And the two little-known PC candidates in Victoria riding, William Burdon and Peter Stanley, declared

total expenditures of \$2,505.98.
The Literals had the least amount of money to conduct their campaigns. The two Victoria candidates, David Anderson, seeking re-election as MLA, and Terry O'Grady spend \$11,326.36. The election cost Edgar Rhomberg in Saanich \$4,845.20. Leonard Stephenson who ran in Esquimalt spent \$1,657.37 but Sarah Jameson, the Liberal can-Jameson, the Liberal can-didate in Oak Bay, declared expenses totalling only \$883.53.

Comparing the amount of

fared the worst of any can-didate. His cost per vote worked out to about \$4.12. At

to a convention centre. If the tourists do not come for the festival, it would be strong ev-

idence delegates also would not come to Victoria at that time of year for a convention.

methods in Scottsdale that enable curbside garbage to be collected efficiently by one-

man trucks. At present, Saanich has crews of three and Victoria as many as seven working one truck. The refuse in the Scottsdale plan is placed in a garbage can on wheels that can be lifted me-

wheels that can be lifted me-chanically onto the truck for

Court Action

On Tax Bills

The tax bills of four delin-

quent taxpayers in Esquimalt have been turned over to the municipal solicitor for court action, municipal treasurer Peter Cairns said Wednesday.

Esquimalt set Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. as the deadline for

payment of back taxes owing to the municipality and \$60,500 was paid by that time.

The tax bills total \$16,500.

four election contests only George Kerster, the William Scott, Victoria's cal unknown who ran "lighthouse philosopher" who ran as an independent, has premier Dave Barrett

worked out to about \$4.12. At the other extreme were Burdon and Stanley — the 4,737 votes they received cost them in effect 52 cents each. The average cost per vote for most candidates was somewhere between \$1 and \$1.50.

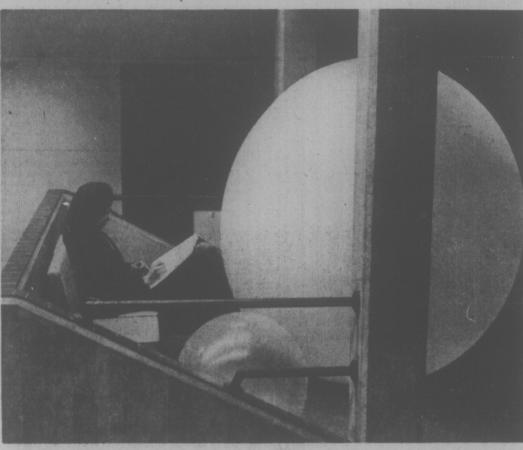
Richard Kavanagh got the best deal of all. The 148 votes he received running as an independent, has yet to file a return on election quittam, spend the most of any candidate in the province — \$47,193.

But it cost him even more. Kerster, in a recent interminimum \$200, maximum \$2,000 — or in default six months in jail. However, he added, prosecution in the case of Scott is unlikely.

The sale will be vompleted the end of this month.

Socreds over-all party expenses.

Of the 23 candidates in the NDP's were \$342,481.



UP, UP AND AWAY on a beautiful balloon goes the pop song, but Rick Smith, fourth-year Visual Arts student at the University of Victoria, seems too engrossed in earthbound studies. The weather balloons were apparently stored in the MacLaurin

Building by a fellow-student who plans to feature them in a sculptural work. As they're a type of windbag, maybe the exhibit could be called Provincial Politics or Inflation Guidelines. (Bill Halkett

Colford or Langwood Label For the New Municipality?

Rapid growth and major new municipality with its own government will be-troduced there before long.

Regional directors Hugh Curtis later today

A sampling of the views they are taking into the meeting suggests the new munici-pality might be called Colford or perhaps Langwood because Metchosin and View Royal seem reluctant partners.

Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional Board, advised directors of the meeting Wednesday and said that view it had become increas had to be taken if the growth

A committee formed by the



where are the brakes?

'just an opener." ready to listen.

The directors involved are

chosin and Pat Massy from

we've got to have and have shortly," Drummond said Curtis sees today's meeting today of municipal govern-

this long.

little or no control over what happens in their community and the giant housing development proposed by Dunhill Development Corporation last month in the vicinity of Latoria Road is a good example,

a new council development "like topsy." highways department.

Langford's Pallister, the veteran director, said he'll keep an open mind on such a move until he's seen studies of such things as the tax base available, operating costs and available grants.

"If it can be a viable entity, then I can be for it."

Mrs. Massy of View Royal

olis out there and nobody seems to be trying to put the

remained unorganized have already been made on long.

View Royal appears to have nicipality or remain as is.

She senses residents favor the latter choice and it is her

lieves some form of local gov-ernment should come for Col-wood and Langford but Met-

Businessmen Plan For Centre Folly

Times Staff

A plan by Victoria businessmen to help finance a convention centre would be economic folly, Mayor. Mike Young said Wednesday.

He made the statement in Scottsdale, Arizona, after a day-long session with Scottsdale civic officials.

out to be a money-losing ven-ture because most delegates would vote to go to a warmer

keep in mind the example of

"Calgary can only attract-conventions in the summer months—when the business-men don't want them—and dale and Victoria and as guests of the Scottsdale mayor, Bill Jenkins.

Both mayors express interest in novel garbage collection methods in Scottsdale that on the convention centre is idle for most of the rest of the

result in Victoria, under present conditions, he said.
"If Victoria could establish itself as a winter spa like Harrison Hot Springs, that would be different. Victoria would be different. Victoria must establish itself as a winter resort area before it can hope to attract conventions at that time of year."

Young said he could not support the proposal presented by him by Victoria businessmen just before his Scottsdale trip because "the convention centre plan would be a waste of seed money." of good money."

The plan, jointly presented by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria Visitors Information Centre and the Victoria Downtown Association, urged a one per cent hike in the business tax as a starting fund for the centre.

The chamber had been urg-ing the construction of a con-

Young said the correct apthrough some kind of winter

festival or promotion.

If this is successful, then

Radio Criticism Of Mayor's Trip Angers Charman

Young and Saanich Mayor Ed Lum spent six days in Scottsdale as guests of the real estate boards of Scottsvictoria Real Estate Board pres i de nt Eric Charman reacted with anger Wednesday night in Scottsdale, Arizona, to reports that Mayors Young said ne would willing to answer questions about the trip if the subject comes up at this afternoon's council meeting.

Charman said it was embarrassing to hear of criticism of the two mayors and the wolling the real estate Board pression and the wolling to answer questions about the trip if the subject comes up at this afternoon's council meeting. ing the trip with the real es-

Charman told the closing banquet of the six-day seminar that the two mayors were well as the real estate boards of Victoria and Scottsdale.

Young, Lum and 99 Victoria

tourist facilities. The mayors also studied garbage disposal methods and civic budgets. Scottsdale, a retirement and tourist city of 78,000 people, is considered a sister city of

Victoria.

The mayors paid for their own hotel rooms (at \$238 each) but the charter flight was pre-paid by the Victoria Real Estate Board.

The mayors also paid for some of their own meals, although there was no charge for banquets and other receptions which were hosted either by Scottsdale Real Estate Board or the Victoria board. The two mayors also received gifts from Scottsdale mayor

achieved in terms of promoting Victoria and in learning ideas that could be applied on Vancouver Island.

suggestion of criticizing Scottsdale Mayor Jenkins who accepted similar gratuities from his local real estate board in his efforts to pro-mote his own area, Charman

further when I return to Vic-toria," he said.

He did not name the radia

stations in his speech but later he said the most criti-cism had come from CKDA while criticism from CJVI

Ship Movements

OF TRANSPORT Camsell at Estevan Poin Racer and Quadra in port, Douglas at Comox Bar, Ready in Sechelt patrol area, Rider in Tofino patrol area, Van-couver on Station Papa.

Ask The Times

find out if this is true or not and if elephants are really afriad of mice? B.R.

A. Our research indicates nothing to substantiate this claim of elephant suffocation.

deer and goats.

Q. Is it true that Canadian. author Roger Lemelin wrote his first book while very ill.

A. Actually, Lemelin wrote his first novel, The Town Below, while recovering from



Stairway to nowhere built by Garnet Fay and Diane Murton

Out of the Trash, Quality-Plus

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff
With imagination and loving easily as from costly materi-

'It's wonderful," says Garcan often be fashioned from

He is an authority on the

always been poor," he has developed an extraordinary skill curiously and go off saying

at making do with what he would obtain economically or

by salvage. At the momant, with the assistance of co-worker Diane Murton, Garnet is spending every spare moment constructing and decorating the stage setting he has designed for the Victoria Actors As-sociation forthcoming produc-tion, No Sex, Please — We're

They work in a small, subject, although he would never make such a claim himself. The irresistible urge almost every night of the tocreate things out of wood, metal, plastic, whatever came, and Sundays. Visitors now and then walk in off the street

to see what is going on.
Complete strangers, they

hand, which they never do.

When they are told that all

McPherson Playhouse for five The work is done from nights (March 16-20), they are beautifully drawn plans and a "They ask us why we put in

so much time making a set that is going to be up for five nights," says Diane. "They think we're crazy."

Not everybody understand the Fay-Murton compulsion that insists the best way you can do it is the only way you crete-floored room are large flats, doorways with rich mouldings and ornamentation

Set pieces have to be laid one at a time flat on the tiny floor space, for glueing, nailiny and painting. The creators

ed graceful flight of stairs with curving and carved ba-

won't see the units assembled until they arrive onstage at the Mac this weekend. could be done, and the set-erected so it could be studied during construction from a

and artistically constructed practical and actable stand-specialty pieces.

rent money was what they prevent the scenery units ever being stood upright.

Garnet Fay has been involved with theatre in Victoria for more than 10 years, ic, Theatre Guild and Bastion.
He has worked on the sets

of many memorable produc-tions but it was with the new took control of design and ation being the much praised setting for last spring's hilari-ous Move Over Mrs. Markham, which marked the Asso-

Ottawa Jailbreaker Captured Following Siege in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Glen including Barry Forsyth who the transport of an Ottawa-area jail eight worths are area jail eight worths are strongly for the transport of the transport o months ago, surrendered to police Wednesday after a three-hour armed siege at an east-end home ended without when Lois Grant, Landers's sister, said she was apprehended by police as she left the house with her three chil-

Landers' identity by fin-gerprints and police here were awaiting instructions on what to do with their prison-

from the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Detention Centre, two gards were shot—one wounded by the serious of the serio

dren. She said later that police then used a loudspeaker to order her brother and Gil Loubier, 26, the man she lives with, to come out of the house.
Mr. Loubier complied but

The Lancaster Street residence where he was captured had been under police surveillance before the capture.

In the June, 1975, breakout

Mr. Loubler complied out to show he was armed and asked to speak with his mother. He also wanted Sun reporter Larry Still to conduct televated to the second still to conduct televate the second still the second stil

render.
Outside the house, about 25



After coming out with his hands up, Landers was escorted to the neighboring house Landers . . . talking to newsmen after his surrender to police

TOOTHPASTE SQUEEZE **OVER CANCER CLAIMS**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A medate ban and recall on all group headed by Ralph Nader today sued the U.S. Food and Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Drug Administration to force a ban and seizure of medicines and toothpastes which contain chloroform on grounds the drug causes

The suit, filed by Nader's public eitizen group against FDA commissioner Alexander Schmidt, alleged that chloro-form has no medical benefits and "presents consumers with the risk of contracting cancer."

At the same, time, public citizen's health research grop said it has sent a letter to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary F. David Mathews, urging him to declare chloroform an imminent hazard to the public health and asking he issue an im-

the health research group, cited a report on a study by the National Cancer Insitute which said that mice and rats fed chloroform had developed

fed chloroform had developed liver and kidney cancers.
Wolfe said the report, along with tests by the health research group on toothpastes and findings of an FDA panel which studied non-prescription cough and cold remedies, "heightens the urgency of this dangerous situation and makes the declaration... of an imminent hazard to be essential."

The tests on eight footh-paste brands showed that two, Ultra Brite manufactured by the Colgate-Palmolive Co., and Mclean's, "contained significant amounts of chloro form," Wolfe said.

Don't Blame Me **Buchanan Says**

TORONTO (CP) — He can-not correct wrongs committed against native persons in Can-ada in the past, federal Indian Affairs Minister said Wednes-

Crowe Loses Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) - The Su-OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada today ruled Chairman Marshall Crowe of the National Energy Board should be disqualified from presiding at a Northern pipeline hearing.

In a 5-to-3 decision, the court agreed there might be a danger of bias by Crowe because of his earlier membership on the board of a pipeline company.

There was no immediate

comment from the board on the affect the decision will have on its northern pipeline hearings, adjourned since early February when the Supreme Court case was begun.

tion of the Energy Board Act allows the replacement of a member at a hearing if he becomes sick or incapaci-

Three public interest groups Three public interest groups had challenged Crowe on the basis of his membership on the Arctic Gas Ltd. board of directors before he was named to the chairmanship of the energy board on October,

Second Tokyo Raid

TOKYO (Reuter) — Police looking for evidence of bribes paid by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Japan raided the today for the second time in

16 days. The raid concentrated on the No. 1 machinery divison of Marubeni, the Lockheed agent here, which was in charge of imports of Lockheed TriStar jetliners for the domestic All-Nippon Airways.

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Police sources said that
they were séeking information
which might identify top government officials alleged to
have received Lockheed
bribes, as well as evidence of
tax evasion and violation of

foreign-exchange controls. Officials of Marubeni, Ja-pan's third-largest trading house, have denied any wrongdoing, although the firm's president and two of its executive directors have re-

capital scene

Island Temple No. 8 of the Pythian Sisters will meet March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Eastern Star Hall, 3281 Har-

Human Resources Minister William Vander Zalm will address the annual meeting of the Arbutus Crafts Associa-tion at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1609 Blanshard Street, on Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

Northern Canada.

Rick Hardy, president of the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories, said native people want a right to self-determination within Can-

ada.
The native people want their aboriginal land — 250,000 square miles in the Nortwest Territories — and

done over the past 100 years,"
the minister replied.
Earlier in the discussion,
Buchanan said he could not
guarantee that a land settlement would precede a construction of a pipeline in
Northern Canada.

Piok Harry, president of

they are not interested in giv-ing up their rights in return for compensation, he stressed.

verity of Toronto who asked why she should trust him after the way the government

me the past injustices of the last 200 years. I can't correct the wrongs that have been done over the past 100 years,"

has treated native people in the past.

wa."

Asked if he had intended to hurt anyone, Landers replied: "I didn't intend to harm anybody unless I was forced to."

Police said two handguns were found in the house.

No one was injured in the incident, the second here in six days involving a surround-ed gunman. Last Friday, a man was arrested following a fatal shooting in an office sup-

where he was photographed, and made a brief statement to-the news media.

the news media.

"The reason I asked that reporters be brought in is because I have to be transferred back to Ottawa pretty soon and the other people when they were arrested were beaten by the police and jail guards so bad they were unrecognizable," said Landers.

"I asked that reporters be here to take my picture because what I look like today, I want to look the same when I

want to look the same when I go before the court in Otta-

Mrs. Grant said her brother had been living normally for the last five months, going out frequently and taking her young children to a nearby

young children to a heatoy park.

"We let him babysit my 2½-month-old boy," said Mrs. Grant. "He practically raised my kid for 2½ months. He was really good with the kids."

Central Saanich Mailbox Vandals Given Warning

warned vandals who have been rifling mailboxes in the area the penalty for the of-

fence is a maximum of 10 years in prison.

Chief Bob Miles said 35 to 40 complaints have been received since just before Christmas, mainly in the Greig Avenue and Brentwood Drive areas.

Items have been taken from mailboxes and either thrown on the ground nearby or taken a short distance away and ed and the contents thrown awaya

Some residents have lost in-Some residents have lost income tax forms and other important papers and in one case birthday presents for a young child were ripped out of their parcel and thrown into a tree.

Police believe four or five inventige are responsible and

juveniles are responsible and Miles said they probably did not realize that their actions

which brings a maximum 10-year prison term.

Police will make visits to Brentwood Elementary and several youth clubs soon to outline the problem and the offence for those caught.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

CHAPTER | FRANCE |

| Sales | High Low Close Chies | A and | B | Sales | High Low Close Chies | A and | B | Sales | Sales

Ashland Oil Inc., 42.5 cents, U.S. funds, June 15, record May 17. BBC Realty Investors, trust units, 38 cents, April 30, record March 31. Dominion Dairies Ltd., 37.5 cents, April 15, record March 31. Horne and Pitfield Foods Ltd., six cents, semi-annual, April 2, record March 19.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., pfd. series 62.5 cents, April 30, record April Quaker Oats Co., 21 cents, U.S., funds, April 20, record March 24.
Toronto Dominion Bank, 17.5 cents, April 28, record March 31.
Ltd., 6½-per-cent ptd., 65 cents, semi-annual; \$1.30 ptd., 65 cents, semi-annual; \$1.30 ptd., 65 cents, semi-annual, both payable May 1, record March 30.

Maher Shoes Ltd., 60 cents pfd., 5 cents, April 1, record March 15. Markel Financial Holdings Ltd., ive cents, April 15, record March

GOLD FUTURES

Gold futures, U.S. funds, Winnipeg exchange:

NEW YORK **STOCKS**

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Wednesday
trade included 52,000 bushers
of feed wheat, 292,000 of oats,
198,000 of barley, 267,000 of
rye, 539,000 of flax and 502,000 May 487 482 481
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459 459 SERVICES Rapeseed Vancouver Mar 496 492% 491½ Jun 507 502 502 Spt 516% 512½ 512½ Nov 521¼ 518% 518% RETAINED TORONTO (CP) - VC Ser-TORONTO (CP) — VC Services Ltd. has been retained by the Alberta government to operate the dietary and house-keeping services for the Alberta School Hospital Deer-Nov

home in Red Deer. 229 228 4 226 ½ 226 ¼ The facility has more than 2,000 handicapped patients living in residence CHICAGO GRAIN

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COMMODITIES

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank of Canadia. 9790 for cash .9795 for cheques and .9690 for coins. Selling rates .9900 for cash and .9895 for cheques. AMONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Thursday was down 1-10 at 90.9844. Pound sterling was up ½ at \$1,9024. In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-10 at \$1,0158. Pound

YESTERDAY'S

CLOSING AVERAGES

59.90 59.90 60.50 60.60

150.20 151.50 152.60 153.70

152.00 163.00 169.30

71.15 71.30 71.30 71.70 71.70 71.75

CLOSING DIVIDENDS TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (DOW JONES) 31 Industrials 100% 30NES)
32 Transport 211.51 up 1.58
15 Utilities 87.26 up .22
65 Stocks 305.91 up 2.18 Volume: 27 million

TORONTO 154 Industrials 193.31 up 1.58 12 Golds 323.79 dn 1.76 29 Esc. Metals 89.90 up 1.06 19 W. Oils 218.50 up 2.67 Volume: 3 million

CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) - Light receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled about 525 head, mainly slaughter cattle.

Trade was active on all

classes with a good demand. Slaughter steers and heifers slightly higher, cows and bulls

Feeder cattle were scarce.
Too few feeder steers on offer
to establish a market, while a
few feeder heifers and feeder cows were steady.

cows were steady.

Slaughter steers A1-A2 over
1,000 pounds 37.50-39, slaughter heifers A1-A2 over 850
pounds 34-35.80, A1-A2 under
850 pounds 33-34.30.
Cows D1-D2 25.50-27, D3
23.50-25, Dr 17-23.50. Bulls
27-32.75.
Cood feater heifers

Good feeder heifers over 700 pounds 27-30.40. feeder cows 18-24.

VANCOUVER

Downward Trend

Volume to 11 a.m. was 620,496 shares.

In the industrials, Wardair led trading, off .05 at \$3.80 on 4,200 shares. Cornat was unchanged at \$4.75 on 2,600 shares. Consolidated Bear was unchanged at \$2 on 1,000 shares. Renn Industries was unchanged at \$1.15 on 800 shares. B.C. Sugar A was unchanged at \$1.15 on 800 shares. B.C. Sugar A was unchanged at 1.10. was unchanged at \$2 on 1,000 shares. Renn Industries was unchanged at \$1.15 on 800 shares. B.C. Sugar A was un-

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Toronto Market Moving Higher

AT TORONTO prices continued to move sharply higher in active mid-afternoon trading Thursday, responding to a strong advance at New York where the Dow Jones indus-

cern about higher interest rates appeared to have sub-sided, leaving the market free to follow the upturn trend at New York.

Trading in shares of West-ern Mines Ltd. was halted about 12:45 p.m. at the com-pany's request pending re-lease of information. Prior to the halt, Western gained 25 cents to \$3.25. Texasgulf rose 1½ to \$34½, Dominion Bridge 1½ to \$32, Husky Oil 1½ to \$22. Versatile Manufacturing 1 to \$17½ and British American Bank Note 1

to \$21. WCI Canada fell 2¼ to \$18, Home Oil A % to \$31, Bell Canada ½ to \$44% and Impe-

rial Oil A ¼ to \$23¼.

Placer Development was up
% to \$23%, Denison % to \$60% and Mattagami Lake A 1/2 to

PanCanadian Pete added % PanCanadian Pete added % to \$22%, Pan Ocean % to \$13% and Merland Explorations 14 cents to \$3. Ranger lost % to \$15½ and Alberta Eastern % to \$10.

New York

AT NEW YORK, the Dow AT NEW YORK, the Dow Jones industrial average clear-ed the 1,000 level once again in the stock market Thursday in the third day of its bid to get above that point and stay

The Dow average of 30 blue chip stocks was up 5.82 at 1,001.10 at 2 p.m. Gainers held a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchangelisted issues.

optimism over the economic outlook. Early in the after-noon, the United States gov-ernment reported another rise

ernment reported another in retail sales last month. Central and South West was the most active NYSE issue, 14 at \$14%. A down 1/8 at \$145%. A 430,000-share block traded at

that price.
In retail issues, Sears Roebuck climbed 1½ to \$74%, F. W. Woolworth rose % to \$24% and S. S. Kresge picked up ½ to \$38%.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices among senior industrials were generally higher in moderate trading Thursday. Volume at generally higher in moderate trading Thursday. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 408,800 shares, compared with 398,900 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday. Massey-Ferguson was up % at \$29%, Alcan Aluminium ½ at \$27%, Pan Ocean Oil ¼ at \$13%, Pan-Canadian Petroleum % at \$22¼ and Hudson's Bay Oil ¼ at \$38%. Bell Canada was off ¼ at \$44% and Rothmans of Pall Mall ¼ at \$171%.

London

AT LONDON senior in-dustrial issues moved higher amid mixed price trends on the London stock market Thursday. The Financial Times index of 30 key industrials was up 0.1 to 414.2 in moderate mid-session trading. By the close, however, it was down 2.3 at 411.80. Oil and bank shares drifted lower while mining issues remained steady. Canadian issues were stronger in moderate trading.

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AT VANCOUVER prices changed at \$22½ and I.U. In-were down in light trading. ternational was up ½ at \$11.

changed at .10. In the oils, Plains Petrole-EARLY QUOTES um was unchanged at .20 at 16,321 shares. Stampede was

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close shares. August: Petroleum was down ½ at .26 on 3,000 shares. Water Sales High Lew 10:15 Crige Milled Sales High Le On the crub exchange, Yellowstone led trading, unchanged at .17 on 20,500 shares. Sea-Chem Industries was unchanged at .20 on 18,000 shares. Gentry was unchanged at .13 on 15,500 shares. Decade was off .01 at .27 on 15,000 shares. Nomad Mines was unchanged at .48 and Lion Mines was up .02 at .39.

